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SOVIETS SMASH GERMAN SPEARHEAD

MCKAY LIQUOR TRIAL ENTERS FINAL WINDUP

CLOSING ARGUMENTS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

BY TED PECK

Detroit, June 28 (AP)—The trial of Frank D. McKay and eleven others accused with him of a $500,000 liquor graft "shakedown" on the first of three mail fraud indictments which confront the Republican national committeeman will enter its final phase in U. S. district court here Monday.

Defense attorneys rested their case without presenting a single defense witness or a scrap of defense testimony save that they extracted from government witnesses during long hours of cross-examination for the purpose of bolstering documentary evidence through which they seek to disprove the government's charges.

May Talk Three Days

Only the closing arguments and Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle's charge to the jury of eight men and four women remain before the jury will be called upon for the verdict that will climax the eight weeks of detective-story melodrama that constituted the trial.

Henry G. O'Donnell, special assistant U. S. attorney general who directed the government's case, said it would take him only "a couple of hours" to sum up his evidence when court reconvenes Monday. Eugene L. Garey, New York attorney who heads McKay's defense, estimated it would take three days for his colleagues to complete their arguments in behalf of the twelve defendants.

According to that schedule, it would be possible for the case to go to the jury as early as Thursday, but since Friday is a legal holiday, any hitch in the proceedings as outlined might carry the trial over into a ninth week.

Like Detective Thriller

Return of a verdict will close the book on a record that includes many, if not all, of the elements for a detective thriller.

It is for the jury to determine whether the plot will be the one sketched by government attorneys or whether it will be the counterplot suggested by the defense and whether the defendants will be the heroes or the villains of the piece.

The government called 58 witnesses and introduced hundreds of documentary exhibits in an effort to establish a $500,000 liquor graft "shakedown," presumably directed by McKay and made possible by his political influence and prestige, as a basis for its eight counts of mail fraud.

Other defendants are Fred C. Ehrmann, former purchasing director and later secretary of the state liquor control commission; former Mayor William H. McKeighan of Flint, a frequent political associate of McKay whom one witness described as a "super-salesman" for distillers seeking to sell their products in Michigan; elderly Charles Williams and his gray-haired, handsome son, Earl; Don Flory of Hudson, Mich.; Fisher Layton and James A. Trimble of Flint; John H. Marolf of Iron Mountain; Louis H. Luckoff, vice president of a Detroit advertising

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness with scattered light showers southwest Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, slightly warmer extreme south.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, local showers west and central Monday; not much change in temperature.

	At 6:30 P. M.	High Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	74	79

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	76	Los Angeles	74
Asheville	90	Medicine Hat	68
Bismarck	87	Memphis	86
Boston	93	Miami	89
Buffalo	90	Milwaukee	71
Calgary	66	Mnpls.-St. P.	86
Chicago	81	Montreal	82
Cincinnati	69	New Orleans	92
Cleveland	96	New York	90
Denver	90	Omaha	90
Detroit	93	Pittsburgh	95
Duluth	74	Raleigh	80
Edmonton	74	Regina	84
El Paso	94	St. Louis	88
Evansville	92	Salt Lake	71
Galveston	88	Soo, Mich.	73
God's Lake	63	Seattle	69
Gr. Rapids	89	Tampa	87
Green Bay	75	The Pas	80
Houghton	75	Toronto	92
Huron	82	Traverse City	75
Indianapolis	93	Tucson	96
Jacksonville	87	Washington	87
Kansas City	91	Winnipeg	90

Pope Pius XII Will Talk On War Today

(By The Associated Press)

Vatican City, June 28—Pope Pius XII prayed at the tomb of St. Peter tonight on the eve of a radio address to the world in which he was expected to make known his views on the war the axis is waging against Soviet Russia.

The Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, said the pontiff "would expound his views on the subject of Divine Providence in human events."

Nothing came from official circles to suggest what the pope would say, but the Vatican's concern over atheistic Communism and the danger of its spreading over Europe, if not the world, has been expressed many times.

The Osservatore indicated the message would come within the pope's practice of "spreading the light of salutary teaching and pointing out the way of salvation."

Prays for Humanity

The pope is expected to speak in Italian for 20 minutes at 12:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) in his world broadcast by Vatican radio. Translations in English, Spanish, German, French, Polish, Dutch, Hungarian and Portuguese are to follow.

The pope prayed for "all sorrowing and bewildered humanity," ecclesiastics said, when he knelt tonight before St. Peter's tomb in the great Vatican church named for the prince of apostles. Thus he acted in accordance with a long standing custom on the eve of the day set aside for Saints Peter and Paul.

Accompanied by lay and ecclesiastical nobles of his court, with Vatican clergy in the procession and escorted by nobles and Swiss Guards, the pontiff walked from his private apartment into the church and to the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament. There he knelt then arose and went to the kneeling stool before the Altar of Confession over Peter's tomb, where a chaplain recited Rosaries and Litanies to the Blessed Virgin and other prayers.

CHRYSLER UNION SETTLES STRIKE

Four Women Employes Fired; CIO Blames Speedup Order

Marysville, Mich., June 28 (AP)—Members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) voted today to return to work Monday morning at the parts plant of the Chrysler Corp., while arrangements were made for a meeting of union and corporation oficials to discuss union grievances.

Union members walked out of the plant yesterday following disciplinary action against four women employes. The UAW-CIO charged the women were dismissed for refusal to comply with "speedup" orders, while the corporation said the employes were "sent home" because they "refused to work."

The meeting between UAW-CIO officials and Chrysler spokesmen is scheduled for 2 p. m. Monday, according to an announcement by Morris Field, assistant director of the UAW-CIO Chrysler department. Field conferred with Chrysler officials this morning at Detroit.

The union official said yesterday the walkout was "not sanctioned . . . but a rebellion on the part of our people against the unfairness of the company."

A corporation statement declared the union action "a wildcat, unauthorized strike" which was called without resorting to grievance procedure provided in the Chrysler-UAW contract.

Battle Creek Firm Signs Agreement Of Cereal Workers

Battle Creek, Mich., June 28, (AP)—The W. K. Kellogg company, one of the country's largest cereal manufacturers, tonight signed a contract with Grain Processors Federal Union Local No. 29388, A.F.L., calling for a union shop.

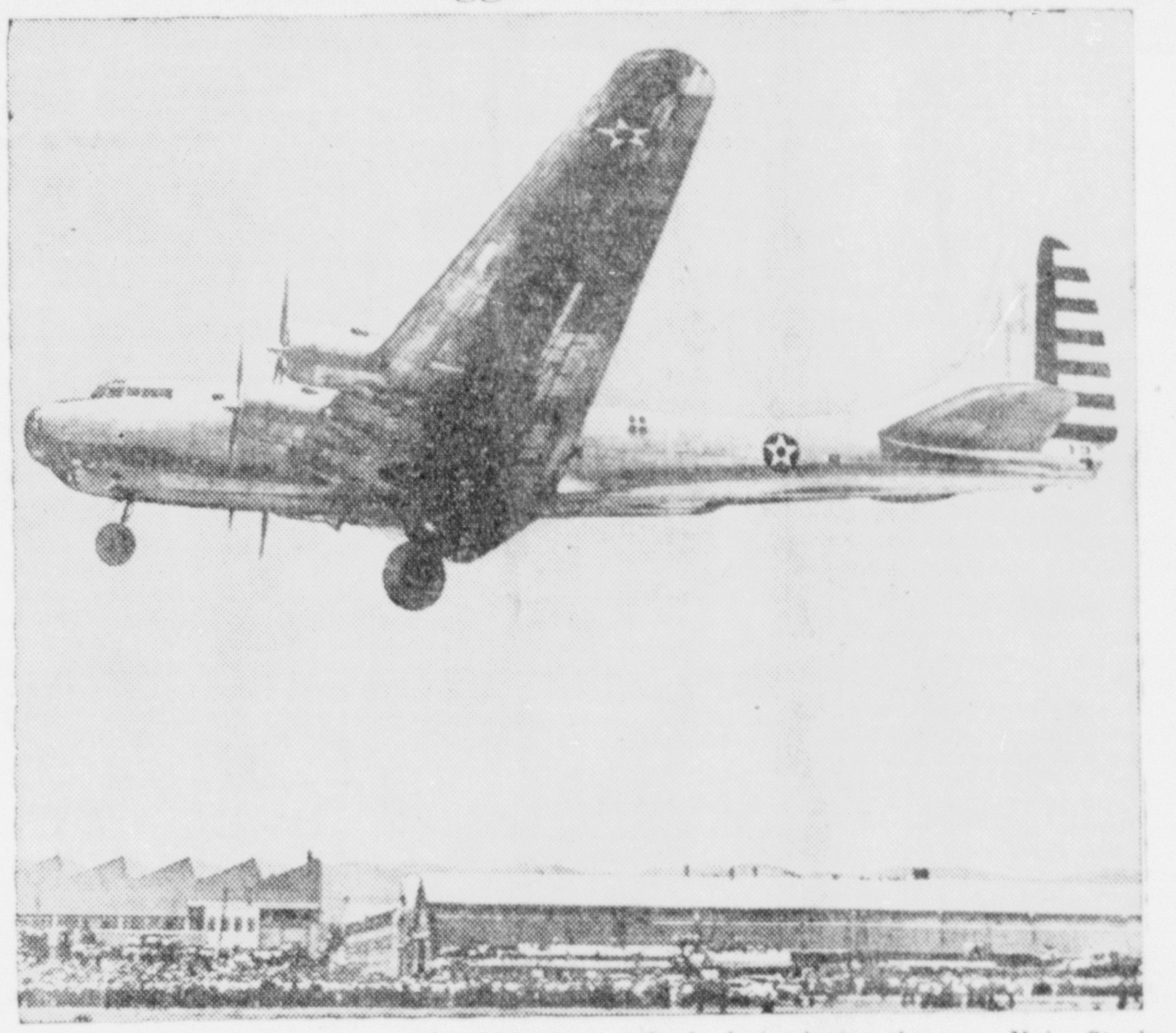
The union had been on strike and all work suspended at the plant since a week ago tonight. State mediators, federal conciliators and, finally a local three-member special mediation committee had been conferring with management and labor.

The contract calls for elimination of bonuses and wage increases. The contract will be reviewed quarterly in the light of federal cost of living index.

ITALIANS SHOT DOWN

Cairo, Egypt, Sunday, June 29 (AP)—The British middle east air command announced today that six Italian warplanes approaching the British fortified island of Malta were shot down yesterday and others were badly damaged.

World's Biggest Plane In Flight



The army's B-19 bomber, the world's biggest plane, in the air as it took off from Santa Monica, Calif., airport on first test flight, delayed for months by last minute changes. Maj. Stanley Umstead was at the controls. (NEA Telephoto)

ROOSEVELT HAS QUIET SATURDAY

Bills Pile Up and End of Fiscal Year; Next Monday Deadline

BY DOUGLASS B. CORNELL

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 28 (AP) President Roosevelt spent a quiet, diversified Saturday at his country home disposing of business that always stacks up near the end of the government's fiscal year, and consulting Washington officials by telephone on the international situation.

Several bills which had to be signed before the end of the fiscal year at midnight Monday were approved by the president. More were expected to arrive by airplane from Washington, including a $10,384,821,624 war department appropriation, as soon as congress finished action on them.

Signed today were measures which:

Extend the life of the Federal Housing Administration from July 1, 1941, to July 1, 1944, and increase the limits of its insured loans from $4,000,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 for new construction and from $100,000,000 to $165,000,000 for modernization and repair.

Appropriate, for expenses in the year beginning Tuesday, $21,822,467 for the state department, $179,009,100 for the commerce department, $66,307,500 for the justice department and federal judiciary and $188,325,923 for the interior department. In addition, interior received authority to make contracts up to $16,675,000.

Traffic Toll

Charlotte, Mich., June 28 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Flanding, 50, of Elkhart, Ind., suffered the loss of her left leg in a freak traffic accident here today.

Mrs. Flanding and her husband, Clarence, 50 were pinned against a display window when an automobile being parked Martin Rochester of near Charlotte ran over the curb.

Flanding suffered a possible hip fracture. He and his wife were en route from Elkhart on a vacation trip.

Canada Helps Out In Ore Shipments

Ottawa, Ont., June 28 (AP)—Officials said today Canada is giving "every consideration" to assisting the United States in the shipment of ore from Great Lakes ports to defense industries in the east, with the possibility Canadian ships may move more than 3,000,000 tons in this way.

It was understood consultations between the Canadian shipping board and upper lakes ship owners this week reviewed the matter of assistance to the United States.

HEAT CLAIMS VICTIM

Battle Creek, Mich., June 28 (AP)—Robert Summerville, 33, collapsed from heat prostration while walking home from work at the Food City Brewery Co., here tonight and died en route to a hospital in the police ambulance.

House Group Critical Of Defense 'Failures'

Washington, June 28 (AP)—In a sharply critical report on defense progress, the house military committee asserted today that a series of major "failures" and "delays" had led to a present serious lack of strategic materials.

The deficiencies, the committee added in a voluminous report based on weeks of study, were attributable largely to "absence of a responsible head with authority and power," but also to national preoccupation in recent years with "social reform rather than national security."

The report spoke, too, of a need for "vision" on the part of government officials and observed:

"The administration has been too prone when difficult problems arose to easily dispose of them by creating another board, only to add to the confusion of the assortment of agencies we now have."

As for the lack of strategic materials, the report said:

A shortage of aluminum is "critical" because of inadequate power and fabrication facilities.

Rubber is not available in sufficient quantities primarily because of a lack of ships and refusal by some shippers to carry the commodity.

(Defense officials disclosed yesterday plans to build new aluminum plants to turn out 600,000,000 pounds a year, raising the national output to 1,400,000,000 pounds.

(In informed quarters today it was reported that airplane production this summer would lag primarily because of shortages of essential materials. May output was 1,334 planes compared with 1,389 in April.)

The house committee's report listed these as short-comings in connection with the defenes program:

1. "Failure on the part of congress, the administration and the public to initiate a stock pile program at an earlier date.

2. "Failure to entrust to a responsible head the full authority to carry out the will of congress in the legislation enacted.

3. "Failure of a sense of urgency on the part of officials of purchasing organizations.

4. "The delay in establishing conservation methods and the use of substitutes for fear of creating unemployment.

5. "Unwarranted delays in building plants and facilties for the conversion of raw materials into finished products."

DOW CHEMICAL WALKOUT ENDED

Midland Plant Workers Expected to Return to Jobs Monday

Midland, Mich., June 28 (AP)—Settlement of a strike at the Dow Chemical company here, which threatened to halt production of magnesium needed by the airplane industry, was announced tonight by federal labor conciliators.

Terms of the agreement, announced by Judge John L. Connor of the United States conciliation service, provided for the return of all employes to their former positions immediately without discrimination.

Pickets placed about the plant yesterday by the United Mine Workers (CIO) were withdrawn early tonight.

The agreement also provided that any grievances which arise between now and July 8, when a national labor relations board election is scheduled to determine a bargaining representative at the plant, will be handled by the company's regular machinery.

All the Dow Chemical company's 4,500 employes are expected to return to their jobs Monday morning.

President To Give Talk On July 4th

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt is expected to speak to his fellow Americans at 4 p. m. (EST) on July 4, leading them in what he has termed a "grand rededication to liberty."

The place for the address has not yet been announced, but it may be the south portico of the White House in Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak briefly, and he is expected to ask every American participating in a nationwide Independence day celebration to join him in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

ALBANIA AT WAR

New York, Sunday, June 29 (AP)—A British broadcast heard today by NBC reported that Italian-controlled Albania has announced she is at war with Soviet Russia.

Turks Won't Let French Go Through

Ankara, Turkey, June 27 (Delayed), (AP)—The French are reported to have asked the Turkish government for the right to ship war supplies to Syria via Turkey and to have been flatly refused.

The French Secretary of State Mechin, who conferred with Turkish leaders, was understood to have been told that Turkey, in negotiating its friendship pact with Germany, excluded any possible Nazi military transit across Anatolia and firmly extended that same policy toward France.

Grandson Of Ford To Marry July 9

Detroit, June 28, (AP)—The marriage of Benson Ford, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, to Miss Edith McNaughton will take place July 9, it was announced today.

Miss McNaughton is the duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Young Ford recently was called by his selective service board and rejected after a physical examination.

POLICE CHIEFS MEET

Traverse City, Mich., June 28 (AP)—The Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police will open its three-day convention here Monday with a program of business and recreation.

TEN BILLIONS GRANTED FOR USE OF ARMY

APPROVAL IS GIVEN TO BIGGEST BILL IN HISTORY

Washington, June 28, (AP)—Congress gave final approval today to the biggest cash appropriation bill in the nation's history, a gigantic $10,384,821,624 item for the army. The total exceeded the largest previous appropriation, a 1919 army bill, by about a billion dollars.

The senate sent the measure to the White House as one of many actions taken in the course of a day devoted to clearing the calendars of legislation which had to be disposed of before the fiscal year closes at midnight Monday.

No Time Lost

In addition to the army bill, the senate passed and also sent to the White House a bill extending operations of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the president's power to devalue the dollar for two years. Without the legislation they would have expired at the Monday midnight deadline.

Losing no time, the senate also approved a bill prolonging the life of the commodity credit corporation for two years and increasing its crop loan funds by $1,250,000,000 to a total of $2,650,000,000. The measure went back to the house for action on senate amendments.

The senate passed, as a defense measure, a house bill to give the maritime commission control over the movements and cargoes of all American ships. It goes to conference for the consideration of senate amendments.

Caught In Jam

In the debate which preceded the action, Chairman George (D-Ga) warned against granting too extensive power to the administration and asserted it was not necessary to adopt "totalitarian methods" to provide national defense. Some, he said, feared important decisions might be made before the people have an opportunity to make their views known.

Caught in a jam of disagreement was a $935,905,000 bill to finance federal relief through the next fiscal year. Senate and house conferees met and ended their session at loggerheads over a $50,000,000 item for the disposal of surplus commodities which the senate had inserted in the bill.

"Some think it should go in this bill, some think it should go in the farm bill and some think it should not go anywhere," said Senator Adams (D-Colo), chairman of the conference committee.

Although he added he did not know when he would call the committee together again, there seemed little doubt some compromise would be worked out. Unless the bill is finally enacted by Monday night the WPA will be without funds until it is.

INCREASE PROTESTED

Washington, June 28, (AP)—The senate appropriations committee, approving a $1,055,000,000 defic-

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BEAM MACHINES SPOT BOMBERS

Secret Device Revealed By War Department In Washington

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Creation of a chain of radio detector stations to warn of the approach of hostile bombers to shores of the United States and overseas bases was ordered today by the war department.

A call was issued for 500 volunteer technical experts to man the stations, to be equipped with a secret radio beam device which officials said was based on the same principle used by the British in their recently perfected "radio locators."

Original plans submitted to congress said six stations were planned for the Atlantic coast, one for the Gulf coast and three for the Pacific coast. In addition, four mobile stations were contemplated.

Other stations were projected for Alaska, Panama, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Presumably the Atlantic bases acquired from Great Britain likewise will be equipped with the warning devices to give fighter planes a margin of 15 or 20 minutes to climb to meet an air attack.

Details of the radio beam machine were said by the war department to be as closely guarded as the air corps' bombsight, but signal corps officers reported it operated on the same principle as the British device.

Greatest Bomb Raid Of War Is Launched By British Fighters

(By The Associated Press)

London, June 28—Agitation grew in Britain tonight for daring attacks by army and navy raiders on the German-held continental coasts, now that the Nazis' backs are turned, and one general suggested amphibian tanks join them in a general offensive teamed up with the great, continuing RAF aerial assaults.

General J. F. C. Fuller, one of the first British generals to exploit the use of tanks in the World war, called in the "Sunday Pictorial" for "tip and run" raids by the army and navy on "the coasts of countries now occupied by Germany." Strong German forces would have to be diverted to protect these coasts, he declared.

Long an exponent of amphibian tanks, General Fuller said that in 1931 Vickers-Armstrong put "an efficient amphibian light tank" on the market, and he added that "if we have such a tank our path is easy."

People Want More

The public is growing restive now that there seems to be a special opportunity to strike at Germany while it is peocupied with Russia on the east.

They want more than the heavy raids, already of record proportions, that continued today with a smashing attack on a huge power plant at Comines, near Lille, one of the key plants in heavily-industrialized northern France.

Raiders operating in skies almost cleared of German opposition knocked down five German planes, boosting the British figures of German losses for the year to 2,088 in all theaters and bringing the toll of German aircraft claimed since last Saturday to 120.

But the British now are clamoring for more than this.

PRICE SUBSIDY TO AID COPPER

Michigan Mines Expect Higher Returns On Their Output

New York, June 28, (AP)—An acute copper shortage has caused defense authorities to consider a price subsidy for high cost mines in order to relieve the situation.

Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, testified before a house appropriations sub-committee last week that Michigan mines soon would be granted a higher price.

Copper interests have sought an increased price for new production, believing this would be an incentive to augment supplies. A one-price market of 12 cents a pound also has been suggested for standard tonnages at a set production rate for present producers.

The tonnage to set aside for July defense needs has not been disclosed but June allocations are 17,000 tons, based on 20 per cent of April domestic duty free refined output.

The red metal still was sold at 12 cents a pound by primary producers and 12½ cents, Connecticut Valley, by custom smelter interests. Export business was quoted at 11 cents, FAS, New York.

War Veterans Map Aluminum Pick-up

Lansing, June 28, (AP)—State commanders of six war veterans organizations will meet here Tuesday to lay plans for Michigan's participation July 21 in a national collection of aluminum.

Commanders invited to the conference are Cornelius G. Swart, Grand Rapids, of the United Spanish War Veterans; Frank Kaulsky, Detroit, Disabled American War Veterans; Nathan M. Lerner, Detroit, Jewish War Veterans; A. C. Puttbrese, Detroit, American Legion; Otto Silvers, Detroit, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and Charles Ceas, Detroit, Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Wild Well Flowing 66 Barrels An Hour

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., June 28 (AP)—Gene Hilliard's state No. 1 wild well in Roscommon county flowed 66 barrels an hour Saturday on first guages following erection of tanks and setting of control equipment.

Excepting a few scattered privately-owned farms in Franklin township, Clare county, immediately south of the gusher, all land in the area is state-owned on which Michigan has retained one-eighth of all oil rights.

Leonard Pipe Line company is building a pipe line to the well.

NAZI PANZER COLUMNS ARE PUT TO ROUT

RUSSIANS HOLDING TIGHT IN BUFFER STATE AREAS

By The Associated Press

A mighty battle between 4,000 German and Russian tanks raged early today (Sunday) in the southern Polish sector, Moscow reported in claiming that Hitler's main drives had been halted along the Nazi-Soviet front.

The Germans themselves said little.

Specifically, this was the picture as Red communiques outlined it:

The heaviest fighting of all at Luck and in the district of Lwow, Poland to the southwest; many Nazis taken prisoner in the northern Lithuanian sector; German columns still held up along the central Minsk front, the historic Napoleonic way to invasion of Moscow.

Tanks Destroyed

The Russian command spoke of "fierce rearguard" actions by the Red army which took heavy casualties, but did not specify where these occurred.

In the Minsk battle area alone, Moscow said 300 German tanks had been destroyed up to Friday night—a far from complete figure.

The conflict threatened hourly to break in full fury on the northern, or Finnish, part of the 2,000-mile front through a German drive on the Soviets' Arctic port of Murmansk, through the onslaught of 1,000,000 Russians massed on Finland's borders or, more probably, both at the same time.

The Finnish radio announced suspension today of traffic on the Inkoo-Pernioe section of the railway from Helsinki to Turku.

That stretch is near the Hanko naval base which Finland lost to Russia in the 1939-40 war. Its closure indicated the possibility of a battle for possession of strategic Hanko.

"Holy War" Spurred

Behind the entire war front bisecting a continent from White Sea to Black—the greatest of all history's battle lines—there stirred, still feebly, an ideological movement which Adolf Hitler hoped to nurture into a "crusade" by western Europe against the citadel of Communism.

Hitler, who invaded Poland Sept. 1, 1939, with his eastern front secured by non-aggression and economic collaboration pacts with Russia, one week ago today capped futile demands for further concessions with a blitzkrieg invasion and immediately set out to mobilize all Europe, Nazi-captured or influenced, for what he called a "holy war."

Yesterday the six Lutheran bishops of Finland asked churchgoers to rally to the "God-given cause" of defense of the Christian faith against "the barbaric enemy."

Last night (Saturday) Pope Pius XII prayed at the tomb of St. Peter on the eve of a radio address in which he was expected to make known to the world his views on the war Germany is waging against Russia—a war to which Italy already has offered

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Today's News Highlights

GAMBLING—It was popular indoor pastime in early Escanaba days. Page 3.

MORE BIRDS—That's objective of U. S. Forest Service in Upper Peninsula. Page 5.

SWEETHEART—Shirley Jacobs to represent Escanaba Yacht club in Gladstone contest. Page 5.

JULY 4 BABIES — Folks born on Independence Day asked to take part in parade. Page 5.

PARADE — Escanaba Yacht club's fleet will show off today. Page 15.

DOGS—Labrador Retrievers pictured on outdoors page. Page 12.

MUSIC CAMP — Interlochen attracts young musicians from all over the country. Page 9.

NAZI PANZER COLUMNS ARE PUT TO ROUT

(Continued from Page One)

support, in which Rumania has joined Germany and in which Finland and other German-dominated states stand as ready allies.

Big News Promised

On Sunday also, at long last, the German high command has promised that "our big successes in the eastern theater of war will be made known in special announcements."

That was the sum of official statements yesterday on the course of the seven-day-old campaign. DNB, which is an official news agency but does not speak with the official authority of Hitler headquarters, sought to content the German people in the interim with a declaration that the Red army's "97th division" had been "broken up and destroyed."

The Russian reports told of a steadfast resistance to German-Rumanian forces from Przmysl south and on the Prut river, dividing line between Bessarabia and Rumania, and of deadly action covering Russian withdrawal to "prepared positions" — presumably the fortifications of the old Russian frontier—from the Polish sector fronting Minsk in White Russia.

Superior In Numbers

In the Minsk action, the Red army claimed, a blitzkrieg coalition of planes, tanks and artillery pounded a German panzer column into disordered rout, in reverse along the path Napoleon followed in 1812 en route to Moscow.

An "enemy"—that is, German, Rumanian or German-Rumanian—attempt to cross the Prut river into Bessarabia was said to have been shattered with annitilation of an infantry regiment through use of a cavalry division. This illustrated use of one of Russia's trumps, numerical superiority.

South of Minsk, and separated from that battle sector by the labyrinth of the Pinsk marshes, in the Luck-Lwow sector of occupied Poland, a great battle surged to and fro Friday night and early Saturday.

The outcome of this battle was not known, but the Red army claimed the German attempt to outflank Lwow was repulsed.

It was in defense of Minsk, 20 miles inside the old Russian border with Poland, and 150 miles from the nearest point of East Prussia, that the Russians loosed their own blitzkrieg — literally lightning war.

"In the Minsfk direction (area) our troops, by a lightning onslaught of tank units, air force and artillery, routed enemy tank units and the headquarters of the 39th tank corps," a Russian communique said.

Of the Baltic sector, the Red army reported air force operations "for the extermination of motorized and mechanized enemy units" in the Siauliai area. This town is in Lithuania, on the way to Riga, capital of Latvia.

On the western front, British pilots went on with their greatest aerial offensive. They heavily raided a big power plant at Comines, near Lille in industrialized northern France—this to cap an overnight assault which was said in London to have left uncontrollable fires raging in the great German seaport and shipbuilding center of Bremen.

There were indications the British wanted even heavier blows struck.

"This chance," wrote a British military correspondent, "may not recur. Tens of thousands of raiders smashing up communications, airfields and factories would bring real relief to our Russian allies while doing a vital service to ourselves."

LOSSES RUN HIGH

(By The Associated Press)

Moscow, Sunday, June 29—In probably the greatest tank battle the world ever has witnessed, German and Russian steel monsters are clashing all up and down the front in former Poland, with 4,000 of them locked in mortal combat in the Luck sector alone, it was reported today by the Russian information bureau.

In general, the Russian communique stressed that the German advance is being held up by this terrific defense, with Nazi losses running into high but untold figures.

Particularly in the direction of Minsk, capital of White Russia which appears as a prime German objective, German tanks were halted, the Russians asserted.

The communique spoke of the red army inflicting important losses on the Nazis in rear guard actions while withdrawing to new positions, but did not locate this retreat.

Elsewhere its communique was a tale of stubborn fighting, with Russian troops and airmen either holding their own or gaining the upper hand.

"In the Siauliai sector (of former Lithuania), our troops took many prisoners, a great number of whom were in an intoxicated condition," the communique said.

It claimed also the destruction of 300 tanks of the Nazi 39th tank corps up to Friday night in the continuing battle in the Minsk area.

Telling thus of having smashed the deepest and most menacing of the Nazi spear thrusts into Soviet territory, along the historic invasion route which Napoleon chose in 1812, the Russian announcement said succinctly:

"Fighting is still in progress."

It credited the red air force with a series of successes over all the fronts, noting especially that two monitors, river gunboats, were sunk by air bombs near Tulcea, on the Danube river in Rumania.

Seven German planes were mentioned as shot down at various points Saturday.

The official war bulletin told of repelling German-Rumanian attempts to cross the Prut river into Bessarabia. It already had claimed annihilation of an infantry regiment along the Prut.

Listing them by name, it asserted some German airmen had surrendered voluntarily to the Russians and had written an appeal to others of the luftwaffe to do likewise.

Some Finninsh soldiers also have crossed into Russia and surrendered with the word, "we do not want to fight against the Soviet Union," the information bureau's summary stated.

In general, the picture drawn by the Soviet command last night remained essentially the same—the Russians still standing in the buffer state areas that once were part of Poland, Lithuania and Rumania, with great and bloody battles being waged from northern Lithuania to the Black sea.

This in detail was the official account of the position given at that time (Saturday night):

In the central sector protecting Minsk, White Russian capital, and far to the southwest of Moscow itself the Germans were said to have been thrown back in a savage and unexpected counter-attack by tanks, bombers and artillery with heavy losses in dead and captives and the capture of Nazi war plans.

HITLER WANTS HELP

Berlin, June 28 (AP)—With his armies and air force furiously hacking and slashing a pathway toward Moscow through stubbornly resisting Soviet forces, Adolf Hitler wound up the first week of his war against Russia in attempts to mobilize all Europe against the Communist foe and with a new promise to tell of successes in detail.

On the fighting front a field headquarters communique referred to the "big successes" of the week but gave no details of the vast eastward drive—the biggest Hitler's land armies yet have attempted. It promised facts for tomorrow, however, in a series of special Sunday announcements.

The timing of this newly scheduled burst of victory claims was significant in view of the drive to enlist all Europe in an anti-Communist crusade.

Meanwhile DNB, the official news agency, gave the German public a foretaste of victory by reporting that the 97th division of the Red army had been "broken and destroyed."

(In Ankara, Axis sources said that Minsk, the capital of White Russia, 20 miles inside the old Soviet frontier and some 150 miles from the nearest German territory, had been taken by the Nazis.)

DNB also said that one German anti-aircraft regiment had destroyed in the forenoon of one day 30 Russian tanks and 18 planes, while a DNB correspondent in the Ukraine sector reported that five German bombers protected by six Messerschmitt fighters had shot down in 20 minutes 13 of an attacking force of 30 Russian planes. In the midst of the sky fight, the correspondent added, the five bombers swooped on a nearby Russian airport and dropped bombs.

In other theaters of war the headquarters communique claimed the sinking of six ships out of a convoy near England, and said the Royal air force had suffered "heavy losses" in raids over northern Germany. Some civilian casualties resulted from these raids, the communique said, and residential buildings, particularly in Hamburg and Bremen, were damaged.

Attack By Hitler Unprovoked, Soviet Spokesman Insists

(By The Associated Press)

Moscow, June 28—Soviet Russia today disclaimed ambitions on the Dardanelles and Bosporous, Turkish-controlled gateways between the Black sea and the Mediterranean, and described the German attack as unprovoked.

S. A. Lozovsky, assistant director of the Soviet information bureau and vice commissar of foreign affairs, was the spokesman in presenting the Russian view of the background of the week-old war at a conference with American, British, French, Japanese and Russian newsmen.

German fliers had violated the Soviet frontier 324 times this year he said, often as deep as 95 miles into Russian territory, "which cannot be explained otherwise than as a desire to make reconnaissance." Protests April 18 and June 21, the day before the war broke out, were cited.

Adolf Hitler's declaration of war, he charged, "contains one huge lie and 99 various sized lies prepared in the kitchen of a notorious master in this field (Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph) Goebbels."

The vice commissar minimized Hitler's assertion that Soviet planes had violated the border, saying Russian fliers had crossed German territory 11 times, compared with 324 German violations from January 1 to June 21.

Lozovsky said German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop had asserted Russia's guarantee last March that Turkey could count on understanding neutrality from Russia if it were attacked was "inimical to Germany."

"This," Lozovsky said, "is so monstrous that it can only be explained by Hitler's exaggerated conception of his role as an individual in history. Hitler's egocentrism bespeaks a weird and dangerous psychology for the German people."

SOLONS DEBATE AID TO SOVIETS

Senators Favor Billions to Beat Hitler Now In Armament Loans

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Several senators differing on general foreign policy agreed today that any substantial American aid for Russia would necessitate a multi-billion-dollar increase in the present $7,000,000,000 lend-lease program and appropriation of large new sums for armament plants.

At the same time there was speculation in congressional quarters that the administration might soon ask additional money for the lease-lend program. President Roosevelt has promised all possible aid for Russia in fighting Germany.

Senator Byrd (D-Va) told reporters he had heard rumors more lease-lend money would be asked, but he did not see how much aid could be given Russia. This country, he declared, "is not producing enough military equipment for its own needs and those of Great Britain."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said "congress will give the president any reasonable sum" and added:

"If we don't spend $5,000,000,000 or so to stop Hitler in Europe now, then it will cost us five to twenty times $5,000,000,000 to stop him later."

State Ferries Set For Holiday Rush

Lansing, Mich., June 28 (AP)—Skippers of the state ferry fleet today received orders to operate as quickly as possible, without schedule, in handling the volume of traffic which will travel across the Straits of Mackinac over the Fourth of July.

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, said the peak of holiday travel probably would be reached from 5 p. m. Thursday to 6 a. m. Saturday.

He advised motorists to travel before or after that time if they wish to avoid the worst crush.

VALTIN ASKS PARDON

Sacramento, June 28 (AP)—Jan Valtin, author of the book "Out of the Night," which described Nazi and Communist sabotage, espionage and secret police activity, sought a pardon from Governor Culbert L. Olson today as the first step in an attempt to avert deportation to Germany.

MCKAY LIQUOR TRIAL ENTERS FINAL WINDUP

(Continued from Page One)

agency; Isadore Schwartz and Charles Leiter.

Surprise Witness Called

The government contends the defendants, except for Ehrmann, either served as personal go-betweens in relaying payoffs from distillers to McKay or were associates in corporations described as fronts for shakedown collections.

The evidence included:

Testimony of a surprise witness who turned out to be a laboratory super-sleuth with a Ph. D. degree. This witness, a G-man employed by the FBI, said scientific methods had restored erased notations describing conferences between McKeighan and a mysterious Mr. "D" who, O'Donnell said he would argue, was McKay.

Telegrams—variously signed McKay, Dave or with another name, all charged to McKay's Miami Beach, Fla., telephone number — apparently conveying instructions to political lieutenants. Two of them asked Ehrmann to call long distance at a certain hour, and one added, "have boss available." The latter reference was not explained.

Conspiracy Charged

Testimony of a distiller and several bankers and postal employes concerning a transaction by which, the government charges, Luckoff relayed to McKay $5,000 paid by a distiller in "advance commissions."

The story of a bookkeeper, an FBI accountant and others concerning a complicated transaction through which Schwartz and Leiter were said to have relayed to McKay "commissions" they received as representatives of liquor companies.

Testimony designed to tie McKeighan in with McKay and with liquor sales agencies in which the remaining defendants were associated.

The defense built up its counter-plot without calling a single witness.

Last November, when the indictment was returned, McKay attributed his prosecution to a political "conspiracy" by "some people whom I helped defeat in an election."

Defense attorneys have contended throughout the trial he had no knowledge of any fraudulent scheme, that the liquor sales agencies were legitimate businesses, that Luckoff's advertising agency was the regular channel for contributions to the primary campaign fund of the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, which reached McKay in repayment of liberal cash advances, and that the Schwartz-Leiter transaction, too, was a legitimate business deal with no taint of fraud.

Appeal Promised

They have argued as well that McKay and the other defendants were victims of a political plot to obtain revenge for the defeat of former Governor Frank Murphy, a Democrat, who later became U. S. attorney general, by Fitzgerald, who campaigned with McKay's backing.

But, whichever plot is accepted by the jury, there will be a sequel to the story.

McKay's attorneys have made it plain that they would appeal from a conviction, to the U. S. supreme court if necessary.

And the government on the other hand, is ready to proceed with the trial of another case, in which McKay is accused of defrauding Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, of $9,918. That sum, according to the second indictment, was obtained for Fitzgerald's primary campaign fund under the guise of a contribution to a deficit in the war chest of the Republican state central committee. The government contends there was no such deficit.

In still a third case, McKay, a Toledo bond house and two of its officials are accused of an attempt to defraud the city of Grand Rapids by rigging the sale of a bond issue which financed a waterworks pipeline from Lake Michigan.

Congressmen Oppose Army Life Extension

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Word circulated at the capitol today that the war department wanted a congressional declaration of a national emergency and brought out immediate manifestations of opposition.

Such a declaration would permit national guardsmen and selective service trainees to be kept in active service indefinitely, and would also lift the present restriction on the president's powers to send troops out of the western hemisphere.

Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) expressed his views in the house by declaring such a proposal would bring a "little storm of protest by one member of congress who has gone 100 percent with the administration's foreign policy."

And Representative Starnes (D-Ala.) said congress and the people were ready to spend any amount and exert whatever effort was required to safeguard the western hemisphere, but that there was no plan or intention of this country's going to war.

In executive departments, meantime, the defense program itself was pushed ahead and there were new moves to ease its impact on civilians.

The war department disclosed development of a radio device capable of detecting approach of enemy aircraft miles away and announced a recruiting program for technicians to man a series of listening posts along the coasts and at inland outposts.

The office of production management announced the defense housing projects would be given first call over civilian housing on available supplies of building materials.

The federal power commission formally declared an emergency to exist in southeastern states where there is a power shortage and asked for reduced consumption for non-defense purposes.

From the bituminous coal division came an official acknowledgement that the nation may face a coal shortage this winter due, in part, to over-taxed transportation facilities. The government already is urging householders to buy coal this summer.

The maritime commission reported work was 60 to 90 days ahead of schedule on most of the 312 "ugly duckling" cargo ships ordered in its emergency program. Although the original schedule called for completion of only one ship this year, the commission said 10 might be placed in operation.

It was understood the war department's views on the need for a congressional declaration of a national emergency were transmitted informally to congressional leaders.

Informed sources said the department felt this would be preferable to legislation permitting retention of national guardsmen and reserve officers on active duty for longer than a year. It recommended earlier this week that steps be taken to retain them in service longer than the 12 months permitted by existing law.

Among others mentioning the reported war department plan in the house was rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.).

Referring to a statement attributed to Secretary Ickes that the latter was willing for the United States to go to war without further delay, Dirksen said he wondered why the president doesn't "discipline his cabinet or, at least, place some restrictions on it."

TEN BILLIONS GRANTED FOR USE OF ARMY

(Continued from Page One)

iency bill today, added $429,333 to the $1,015,000 fund which the house had voted for the office of government reports, headed by Lowell Mellett.

Three Republican senators, Bridges of New Hampshire, Lodge of Massachusetts and Gurney of South Dakota, protested the increase. Bridges said they would file a minority report and fight the item when the senate considers the measure Monday.

The deficiency bill, carrying $492,000,000 for 2,236 navy planes and funds for other defense purposes, was increased $161,000,000 over the total approved by the house.

DELFT | 2:00 - 7:00 and 9:00 MATINEE TODAY AND MONDAY (ONLY) | TODAY Mon. - Tues.

MATINEES—ADULTS 30c TAX INC.—CHILDREN 10c NO TAX
NIGHT—ADULTS 40c TAX INC.—STUDENTS 30c TAX INC.

FEATURE STARTS 2:25 - 7:25 and 9:25

Dine and Dance
At The
Chicken Shack
Chicken in the Rough
50c
Chicken, Fish and Steak Dinners
Drive Out and Eat Where It Is Cool

DANCE
To The Music Of
ESCANABA'S BIGGEST LITTLE BAND
Tonight
At The
ARGONNE
No Admission

Wed. & Thurs.
FREE DANCE
Friday Night, July 4th Dance
COMING SATURDAY
EARL KEMP
And His Orchestra

MICHIGAN | NOTE—MATINEE TODAY & TUESDAY (ONLY) | TODAY Mon. - Tues.

3 COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY 2:00 - 6:45 & 9:15

MATINEE: ADULTS 30c TAX INC. CHILDREN 10c NO TAX
NIGHT—ADULTS 30c TAX INC. CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 10c NO TAX

DOUBLE FEATURE

1ST FEATURE

NOTE—"The Singing Hill" will be shown 2:15 - 7:00 & 9:30.
"Father's Son" will be shown 3:25 - 8:15 & 10:45.

2ND FEATURE

DELFT | WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JULY 2ND & 3RD

BILLY CONN VS. JOE LOUIS
BROWN BOMBER

Exclusive Official Fight Pictures Taken At The Ringside Polo Grounds

THE MOST SENSATIONAL BLOW-BY-BLOW THRILLS OF THE YEAR!

13 Rounds Of The Fastest Fistic Action Ever Filmed, Including The Terrific Twelfth When The Heavyweight Championship Hung In A Balance . . . And The Knockout That Saved The Brown Bomber's Crown!

BONEFELD'S

GARDEN MAN FOUND DEAD

Coroner Says Death of Lawrence Cousineau, 32, Suicide

Lawrence Cousineau, 32, of Garden was found dead early yesterday morning in a barn on the Beech farm at Garden where he and his wife were caretakers.

He was hanging from a metal bar in the barn. Coroner Kevill Murphy pronounced the death a suicide.

A shovel operator employed by the county, Cousineau had not been in good health for about a year and frequently complained of severe chest pains. Mrs. Cousineau told Sheriff William Miron that she and her husband and brother-in-law had returned home about 10:30 Friday night after a visit to the village. She said her husband got up a short time after, presumably to go for a walk as he sometimes did. He was apparently in good spirits, and gave no hint of an intention to take his life.

The body was discovered by the young man's wife Saturday morning.

Lawrence Cousineau was born in Garden, October 14, 1908.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cousineau, and the following brothers and sisters: Gaston and Stacy of Garden; Bonard of the 107th Engineers, Camp Livingston, La.; Stanley of Munising; Mrs. Jack Saari of Wakefield; Mrs. Louis London and Mrs. Ed Lemirand of Garden; and Miss Mae Cousineau of Escanaba.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and will be removed to the home of the parents at Garden Junction Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with burial in Garden cemetery.

Camp Livingston Deserted; Troops At War Maneuvers

Camp Livingston, La.—A new week opened Monday at Camp Livingston with the 32d Division area singularly deserted, with life, noise, and troops all strangely absent.

Although there are nine regimental bands on duty with the 32d Division, none could have been heard at camp here Monday. Not even a bugler—and there are hundreds of buglers in the numerous companies and batteries of the Division — sounded his all too familiar calls. The proud red and bue flag of the 32d Division and its companion, the red flag with two white stars, denoting the rank of Major General Irving A. Fish, commanding general of the 32d Division, were missing too, from their familiar positions directly in the centered of the division headquarters block.

There was a strange lack of trucks and command cars roaring through the streets of the divisional areas. Mess halls were strangely vacant and recreational buildings almost altogether deserted. Even the popular exchange buildings had only a driblet of customers to keep the staffs from falling to sleep. There were no columns of troops coming to and fro through the areas occupied by the regiments of the Michigan-Wisconsin division.

The reason for all of this was simple enough. The 32d Division had left. The bands were with their regiments out in the field, the buglers with their units. There was no major general commanding troops of the division at Camp Livingston. Only a few hundred officers and men were occupying the thousands of tents in the divisional areas — some on guard, others sick in quarters.

The "ghost camp" was routine enough from a training standpoint, but to many it was a sign of possible days to come—when the division might be wafted away home, or to duty of another sort.

Navy Reserve Wants Man For Storekeeper And Yeoman Service

Great Lakes, Ill., June 28—Need for an unlimited number of men for yeoman and storekeeper service by the United States Navy was announced yesterday by Captain W. F. Amsden, director of the U. S. Naval Reserve, who pointed out that a serious shortage exists at the present time in these fields.

Men qualified for the male stenographic service and storekeeper service receive posts paying $54 to $99 per month plus subsistence. Only men between the ages of 17 and 51 years of age, possessing certain qualifications desired by the navy, and capable of passing the regular physical examination required for naval service are to be considered, according to Captain Amsden.

Men of draft age who are enlisted as clerical workers and as storekeepers have no further obligation to the selective service during their four year enlistment as a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve forces. Interested applicants should apply for positions as yeomen and storekeeper at their nearest U. S. Naval reserve recruiting center.

Skywriting is done from right to left—or backwards—using the looking-glass technique. It is done on a horizontal plane, not on the vertical.

Early Escanaba Days

Gambling for High Stakes Was Popular Sport

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Back in Escanaba's early "wide open" days, around the turn of the century and before, most of the city's 108 saloons, on Ludington street, were gambling houses. Escanaba's "tourists" of those days were lumbermen and lumberjacks, lake captains, engineers and seamen. They came to Escanaba with rolls of money to spend and they knew how they wanted to spend it. Escanaba, even in those days, boasted of a brand of hospitality second to no city in the peninsula and the city's early businessmen made every effort to provide the kind of entertainment their visitors' desired.

Most of the gambling, it is true, was done in back rooms, basements or lofts, but any game of chance or skill desired by the seeker could be located without difficulty. Roulette, poker, black jack, craps, Russian bank or any other game played with cards or dice for money, could be found here.

Met the Payroll

Gambling was not looked down upon in those days as it is today and many of the city's leading business and professional men took their relaxation around a gambling table, where they staked their money against that of some of the smoothest sharpers ever congregated in any city. It was commonly known about the city that Carl Rathfon, who with his his brother George, later constructed Rathfon Bros. Department store here, now the First National Bank building, backed one of the leading games in the city for a number of years and was an inveterate gambler, himself. In fact there possibly would never have been a Daily Press in Escanaba if it had not been for the open gambling permitted here, for the writer well remembers the Saturday night, early in Daily Press history when he could scrape together only $5, to meet a $40 a week payroll. He went down to Poley LaPorte's gambling room, placed all of the $5 on No. 13 on the Roulette table and when the little ball dropped in slot 13, he pocketed his winnings, met his pay roll and ate heartily all of the following week.

Religion and Gambling

Probably as perfect an example of how lightly gambling was regarded in those days was offered by George D. McIntosh, for many years city circulation collector for the Daily Mirror. On those days newspaper carriers merely delivered their papers and a collector visited the home of each subscriber and collected the subscription price, once each week Mr. McIntosh was profundly religious, but he loved to gamble and he spent practically every Saturday night of his long residence here, in one of the city's gambling houses.

He would leave the gambling table only in time to attend Sunday morning services at the Methodist church, where he sang in the choir. He had a fine tenor voice and was much in demand on all entertainment programs of that day. In spite of his predeliction for gambling he was held in high regard in the community and his allegiance to his religion never abated, because of what was then regarded as a minor frailty. After the Mirror passed out of existence Mr. McIntosh went to Chicago, where with the gambling savings he amassed in Escanaba, he played the stock market and in the boom days of 1928 and early 29 he made a sufficient killing to purchase an apartment house in that city and according to last reports he was living comfortably in that city.

Early Day Gamblers

One of the earliest professional gamblers to establish himself in Escanaba was Pat Conley (unrelated to Patrick Connelly head of the traffic department for the Escanaba Paper Company). It is said that he brought A. C. Brace, another early gambler, to Escanaba and they established a gambling room, first in the basement of Bill Gibson's saloon, at the Southwest corner of Ludington and Third street. Conley later left Escanaba but A. C. Brace remained here for many years. After Conley left the city Napoleon LaPorte joined Brace in backing the game at Gibsons and still later Brace and John (Humpy) Johnson, backed a game in a room at the rear of Nick Thinnes' saloon at the northwest corner of Ludington and Tenth street. When those quarters became two crowded they moved into an upstairs room, at the rear of the saloon. Still later that game was taken over by Frank O'Dess, later sheriff of the county, and Trefle BelleArgent, the latter's family name meaning "good money". Mr. Brace spent the declining years in gambling here with Poley LaPorte, after the former had taken over Gibson's saloon license.

The Blue Ribbon saloon, at 1016 Ludington street, was for many years one of the leading gambling houses of the city and most elaborate gambling quarters were fitted up for the accomodation of customers, in the rear of that building. That game was backed by Humpy Johnson, who is said would finance any game ever invented, with his money. It was there that Fred (Crooked Neck) Johnson, a minor but persistent gambler, spent most of his time and his money, serving as times as a capper for the game.

Frank O'Dess did his last gambling in charge of room he conducted first in the rear of Primeau's saloon, at 1119 Ludington street and later in rooms at the rear of the second floor of the building.

Broke Blue Ribbon Bank

One business man of the city, who took his relaxation around the gambling tables was Frank H. Atkins, for many years one of the leading grocers of Escanaba. And an amusing story is told of his last and most successful effort to "break the bank" at the Blue Ribbon. He entered the place, after closing his store on a Saturday night, and found a big game in progress. He bought $10 worth of chips in the "ceiling limit" poker game and promptly lost his first stake. Mr. Atkins was a most courteous and thorough going gentleman and when his first ten dollars disappeared, he arose from the table and courteously asked to be excused. He went to his store and soon returned with another $10 stake. When that was gone he again asked to be excused and returned shortly with another $10 bill. His luck changed and within an hour he had $1200 worth of chips before him. Pushing his chips to the center of the table before the banker, he again arose and courteously said: "Gentlemen you will have to excuse me as I am not feeling at all well." He received his winnings in cash and not liking the appearance of some of the strangers in the game, he went to the front door of the saloon and waited for Hugh Early, night patrolman, to come along on his beat. He greeted the officer cordially and said: "Huey, I'm not feeling well tonight. Will you walk home with me?". The officer gladly complied and Mr. Atkins was safely escorted to his home, the aim of a life time of effort, finally accomplished. For he broke the Blue Ribbon bank.

Goebbels Famous Team Will Appear In July 4 Parade

Arrangements were completed here yesterday by the Escanaba Commerce Association for another colorful unit for the July 4 parade—the famous Goebbels Six-Horse-Hitch.

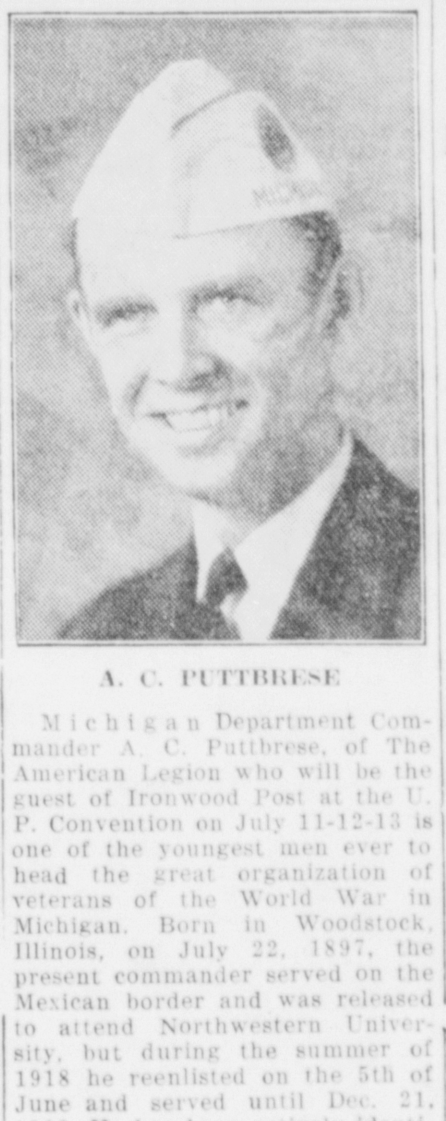
The Goebbels company's wagon which has appeared in parades throughout the country, is drawn by six handsome, champion percheron horses driven by two colorfully attired drivers.

The unit will come here from Detroit on Thursday, July 3.

About 45 floats are entered in the July 4 parade.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

At Legion Meet



A. C. PUTTBRESE

Michigan Department Commander A. C. Puttbrese, of The American Legion who will be the guest of Ironwood Post at the U. P. Convention on July 11-12-13 is one of the youngest men ever to head the great organization of veterans of the World War in Michigan. Born in Woodstock, Illinois, on July 22, 1897, the present commander served on the Mexican border and was released to attend Northwestern University, but during the summer of 1918 he reenlisted on the 5th of June and served until Dec. 21, 1919. He has been actively identified with social, political, and business life in his community at Charlotte and Battle Creek, Michigan. He has been a member of the Legion since its inception as Past Commander, Past Vice-Commander, Past Adjutant, Past Welfare Officer, and Past Membership chairman of his post and the Third District.

New K-C Officers To Conduct Meeting On Tuesday Evening

The newly elected officers of the Knights of Columbus will conduct the regular business meeting which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the K-C clubrooms, Grand Knight Clyde McGonagle announced yesterday.

An outline of club activities for the coming year will be given by Tom Beaton, newly elected grand knight.

The appointive offices of financial secretary, lecturer and chaplain will be announced at the meeting, and a temporary appointment to the office of advocate, left vacant by the recent death of Con Gallagher, will be made.

Officers ask that all members attend the Tuesday meeting.

The recently elected officers include: Grand knight, Tom Beaton Jr.; deputy grand knight, Bertrand Henne; chancellor, Robert R. Finley; recording secretary, Earl J. Flagstadt; treasurer, Gene Raymond; warden, Joseph Feller; guards, Louis DeGrand and George Belanger.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. J. BOYLE

Former Gladstone Resident Was Ill Several Months

Mrs. James Boyle, 65, passed away at the family home, 317 South Thirteenth Street, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock following an illness of several months.

The former Anna McLaughlin, Mrs. Boyle was born January 1, 1876, at Askeaton, Wis., and moved to Escanaba with her family when she was still a child. She resided here until her marriage to James Boyle in September, 1898, when the couple moved to Gladstone where they lived until a year ago.

She is survived by her husband and five children, Mildred, Mrs. Axel E. Anderson, Mrs. Donald Brunelle of this city, Mrs. George Kevelin, Minneapolis, Mrs. James F. Boyle of Highland Park, Mich., and five grandchildren; a brother, Bernard McLaughlin and a sister, Mrs. Frank Post, both of this city.

Mrs. Boyle was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and of St. Patrick's church.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for burial and will lie in state at the home of Mrs. Boyle's daughter, Mrs. Axel E. Anderson, 217 South Sixteenth street, beginning at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

RAILROADER INJURED

Marquette—Edward S. Murphy, 114 East College avenue, brakeman for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway, is recovering in St. Luke's hospital from injuries received in a freak accident Thursday night when he was struck by a truck shortly after stepping aboard a freight train caboose at the Fourth street crossing.

Muprphy suffered severe lacerations on the left leg and the right lower portion of his chest was bruised. His condition is not serious, and he was reported yesterday by the attending physician to be "recovering favorably."

The accident happened about 8:40. Murphy was pinned to the train by a truck driven and owned by Elmer E. Carlson, 238 Genesee street, who claimed that his foot slipped from the brake when someone on the sidewalk attracted his attention.

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Sold - Rented - Overhauled
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Office Service Co.
Stationers and Printers

Everything In Readiness For Registration July 1

Everything is in readiness at the Delta county draft board headquarters, 1019 Ludington street, for the registration of young men who have become 21 since last October 16.

On Tuesday July 1, from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. or as long after that as may be necessary, draft board employees will register for military service an expected 300 Delta county youth.

About 30,000 Michigan men in all are expected to be registered.

ALIENS MUST REGISTER

All aliens residing within the boundaries of the United States, if they have become 21 since last October 16, must also register. Non citizen seamen, too, who are in a U. S. port on July 1, will be regarded as aliens and must also register.

Arrangements have been made for the registration by their relatives or friends of hospitalized, bed ridden or other eligible men unable to personally appear and register on Tuesday. Others in this category who have not arranged for registration should do so not later than tomorrow.

Employers are expected to extend to their eligible employees the same consideration men were given in the first selective service registration last October by permitting them to make up time lost or granting them a holiday.

Registrations will not be made in Delta county at any other place but the draft board offices.

BOMBS SAVE LIVES

In 1935, aerial bombs were used to save lives in Hawaii. The bombs, dropped on erupting Mauna Loa, island volcano, slowed the flow of lava and saved the town of Hilo.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Broad Will Be Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Broad, 1216 Eighth Avenue South, who died at Kahler hospital in Rochester, Minn., 8:15 o'clock Thursday night following an operation, will be held at the Allo Funeral Home chapel two o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at the First Presbyterian church 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. D. Barnard will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Selma Shenk was born in Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 13, 1882, and came to Escanaba 35 years ago. She and Mr. Broad were married at Iron Mountain on Dec. 6, 1922.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Herman Shenk, Detroit, and Orso Shenk, Chicago. Also mourning her death are a step-son, Robert Broad, Amery, Wis.; and four grandchildren, Richard, who has been living home at the Broad home since infancy; Robert, Stewart and Patricia Broad, Amery, Wis.

The body will lie in state at the Allo Funeral Home chapel, beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL JULY 2nd FOR THE STORE WINDOW DECORATION CONTEST

8 to 12 p. m. July 3rd.

Six beautiful trophies will be awarded the winners of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in each division of the contest. Trophies will be awarded to those establishments having the most unusual and the most beautiful displays which will be judged on the basis of lighting and color. Anyone can enter . . . no entry fee.

TO ENTER OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR SEE WHITNEY DIXON

1323 Lud. St. Ph. 2181, chairman window contest.

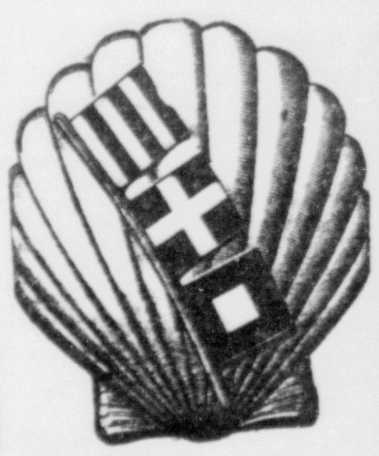
John R. Moe Dies In Minnesota City

Mrs. C. N. Johnson of Ford River received word of the death of her brother, John E. Moe, former Ford River resident, at Little Fork, Minn., on June 20.

Mr. Moe had been ill and confined in a hospital since April. He is survived by a brother, Adolph Moe of Escanaba, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Sundstrom and Mrs. Charles N. Johnson of Ford River.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

Have You Tried the New



Solutized SHELL

Here's a gas that brings you a new step-up in performance — a new thrill in motoring. Refined with the solutizer process created in the Shell laboratories, this new Solutized Gas is the most important improvement in recent years. Try a tankful today—

Your nearest SHELL DEALER has it.

DeGrand Motor Co.

Shell Distributor

TIRE DAMAGED?

DON'T THROW IT AWAY—WE CAN FIX IT!

Tires come in here seemingly hopelessly damaged—and roll out with thousands of miles of "new life". We make PERMANENT repairs to tubes and casings—from the "common flat" on up. Let us show you what modern equipment PLUS years of experience will do.

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

OPP. DELTA HOTEL

VACATION TIME is Here Again!

BEFORE

You start your trip let us put your entire wardrobe in perfect condition.

MEMO
You Can Now Have TWO
Regular $1 Garments
Cleaned and Pressed
Both for $1.75
No further discount on above prices.
Minor Repairs Made Free

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Ocha Potter's Folly

WHEN Keweenaw county had 95 per cent of its population on relief during the depths of the depression, the problem was to find enough work for the unemployed to do.

Ocha Potter, well known mining executive of Ahmeek, hit upon the idea of using the relief labor to build an 18-hole golf course on the slopes of Brockway mountain, patterned from some of the rock-bound links he had seen in the West. The golf course was finished finally by the WPA at a cost reported to be approximately a quarter million dollars. Additional money was spent to improve roads to make the Keweenaw peninsula more inviting to tourists.

But what good were golf facilities, roads and attractive scenery, if there were no accommodations for tourists? Mr. Potter saw the answer to this question in the utilization of WPA funds to build fine rustic cottages, along the lines of some he had seen in the western national parks.

All these grandiose tourist development projects drew criticisms and gests from the skeptical public. The program was often referred to as "Potter's Folly".

But this is no longer the case. The Copper Country is now enpoying a profitable tourist business, much of it attracted by the scenic Brockway mountain drive, golf course and cottages. The unique project is bringing a satisfactory return on the investment to Keweenaw county.

Keweenaw county is now recognized as an area that made advantageous use of the hundreds of thousands of dollars of public money that had to be spent to clothe and feed the unemployed. Ocha Potter is now regarded as a man who had a lot of vision.

The Seaway Project

MANY proposals, some old and others new, for the expenditure of large sums are claiming the attention of Congress. Renewal of what is probably the oldest proposal, and the one which involves the largest outlay aside from purely national defense appropriations, is to spend $285,000,000 on the Saint Lawrence River to provide a 27-foot channel from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean to accommodate commerce, also to provide an exit for cruisers and destroyers and similar naval craft which could be built on the Great Lakes. In addition, the claim is made that it would provide some 2,200,000 horsepower of electric energy.

For more than a decade discussion has gone on as to whether to make the Saint Lawrence deep enough to bring transatlantic liners to the wharves of Chicago and Detroit, and also to harness its water for generating electricity. Opinion has varied greatly, even among expert engineers, and each time the proposal comes up the proposing and opposing camps are about equally divided. Now funds for the project may be appropriated because of the national defense aspects involved.

The Saint Lawrence River, which has been Canada's chief highroad to the West since the days of the earliest French colonists and missionaries, takes on new importance as its trade and power possibilities are discussed. With its five fresh-water inland seas the Saint Lawrence forms one of the great river systems of the world. Its basin is third in size among North American rivers, being exceeded by those of the Mississippi, and the Mackenzie in Canada, yet the Saint Lawrence drains in all some 30,000 square miles, an area nearly equal to that of the Republic of Peru.

The name, Saint Lawrence, however, applies only to the lower third of the 2,100-mile river system. Actually the stream rises at the source of the Saint Louis River, near the headwaters of the Mississippi, in Minnesota, flows into Lake Superior, through the other Great Lakes, and empties into the Gulf of Saint Lawrence at Cape Gaspe, Quebec. But technically the Saint Lawrence is that part of the main stream which flows from Lake Ontario to Cape Gaspe, a distance of 770 miles.

The Saint Lawrence, may be said to lead a very well-balanced life. Eight months during the year it works diligently as Canada's chief artery of commerce. Then four months it rests, all but the lower 400 miles being closed by ice. Floods are almost unknown along the Saint Lawrence. The Great Lakes act as impounding, regulating reservoirs, and its own occasional lake-like expanses take up the excesses of its lower tributaries.

In its lower reaches, the Saint Lawrence, like the Hudson, is a tidal river, but oddly enough its highest tides are at Orleans Island, 60 miles from the open ocean at Cabot Strait. At its mouth the range is only six feet, while at Orleans Island, below Quebec, the spread is nineteen feet. Quebec has eighteen and one-half feet of tide, although the water there is almost fresh.

While vessels of any draft may ascend the Saint Lawrence to Quebec, the next 160 miles to Montreal are open only to ocean steamers which do not draw more than thirty feet. Smaller ships may ascend the river today to Lake Ontario by using a combination of short canals and open 14-foot channels, but the locks are narrow and the current too swift for heavy traffic in many places.

With a 30-foot channel throughout, ocean liners could ascend the Saint Lawrence to Lake Ontario, where the new Welland Canal could carry them to Lake Erie and the other Great Lakes. Shipping direct by this route an exporter in Buffalo, for instance, would save more than 300 miles to Liverpool, in addition to the cost of barge or rail shipment to Atlantic Coast ports.

Many things are being undertaken in the name of national defense, and the Saint Lawrence project seems likely to be one of them.

Action Finally Taken

QUICK, but belated, action by the city management has finally provided bathers of Escanaba with a safe bathing beach off the city's south shore. Even though hastily improvised and without adequate bath house facilities, the new arrangement can be made to meet the need until permanent facilities can be provided.

Belatedly, also, the danger spots in the old bathing beach area, where extensive dredging operations were carried out last fall, have been marked and a special police officer has been detailed to patrol the danger area and direct bathers to the new beach. A quickly constructed road has now been contructed from the Ludington park shore line to the new beach and within a few days adequate parking space will be provided for cars at that point. Three life guards have been stationed at the new beach, so that every precaution has now been taken to prevent the recurrence of a drowning accident of two weeks ago, when the lives of two children were lost in the lagoon area.

The city has now taken action that should have been recorded before the bathing season arrived and it will comfort the minds of many who have worried over the unprotected danger spots that before existed along an otherwise greatly improved south shore.

Other Editorial Comments

HOLIDAY BLOCKADES
(Milwaukee Journal)

Safety officials are suggesting that you "be alive on July 5."

They mean, of course, that there will be many accidents and numerous fatalities on July 4, but that, with care, you needn't be among the injured or dead.

They well might add that there will be accidents and fatalities on July 5 and 6, too, because July 4 comes on a Friday. Many motorists and others will arrange for a three day week end. That will mean the usual heedless driving, intersection smashup, sideswipes on crowded holiday highways.

One reason for accidents is high speed. Perhaps an equally potent reason is low speed. A heedlessly fast driver of course is a major menace on a crowded highway. But an excessively slow driver may be so irritating that he is the cause of more close calls or actual smashups than the speeder.

When the highways are crowded the pace of the entire traffic stream may be set, for miles, by a motorist who chooses to loaf along at 15 or 20 miles an hour. If both lanes, on a two lane highway, are in heavy use, such a driver will effectively block everything behind him.

The result is a multiple effort by many motorists to escape the blockade. Again and again cars will be shot out of the line and into narrow spaces between the cars ahead. Under circumstances it is only by this dangerous process that a dozen or a score of cars can be manipulated around the driver who chooses to block the way.

There is as little excuse for the too slow driver on a crowded highway as there is for the speeder. If a motorist's purpose is to view the scenery, during a period of heavy holiday traffic, he should view it from the side roads. He has no moral right to block an artery 99 per cent of whose users want to get somewhere. He ought to have no legal right to do it, though no Wisconsin law specifically prohibits too low speed.

Motorists who care about their own safety and that of others will use moderate speeds during holiday rush periods—speeds low enough to be thoroughly safe, yet fast enough to let the traffic stream flow smoothly.

ON A REASONABLE BASIS
(Detroit News)

Gov. Van Wagoner is reported to be "gratified" that State aid to crippled children is to be "on a reasonable, humanitarian basis." That it is generally believed to have been on quite a different basis for a number of years, is no credit to those connected with it.

At the roots of the alleged "laxity and abuses" which raised such a row during Gov. Dickinson's administration were the perennial squabbles of State and county authorities. These were aggravated by dangling tempting appropriations with no definite rule by which individual counties, public and private institutions and needed professional service should get their slices.

Any particular case of an afflicted child submitted to an individual official or physician would have been treated with sympathy and charity, but these humane sentiments were absent in the grab for shares of a lump State appropriation.

The recently enacted appropriation bill specifies that the State's money shall be distributed "solely upon the resources and needs of respective counties." If officials charged with this responsibility can get it through their heads that the people of Michigan, who are putting up the money, want it used solely for relief of crippled children in whatever county they are found they will remove an undeserved stigma from the good name of the State.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—No phase of this war is being more carefully studied by U. S. military experts than the Russo-German, yet in no battle area has the War Department been so handicapped for adequate information.

No U. S. military observors have been permitted at the front with either the Russians or the Germans, so all they can do is wait in Moscow and Berlin and accept the stereotyped statements handed them by German-Russian military leaders.

Army strategists in Washington, however, have worked out their ideas on how the Russians should conduct their campaign. And here is the U. S. Army's strategy:

They would have the Russians follow the same tactics as the Union armies during the U. S. Civil War. That war saw some of the most brilliant strategy in military history. But although General Lee outfought the North and gained far more territory, he was never able to disrupt the Northern army. It remained intact.

Thus Lee always faced the threat of the Northern forces bouncing right back at him. And Washington is hoping that Stalin's troops will do the same.

It is probable that the Russians cannot hold too long against well-organized panzers. But even if they inflict terrific punishment, and fall back very slowly, it might delay action until the rainy season starts in the fall; by which time the United States will be turning out a real arsenal.

—NAPOLEON'S LESSON—

U. S. strategists also are hoping the Red Army will take a leaf from the defeat of Napoleon and destroy everything in the path of the Germans—every barn, bridge, road and rail line. Even the wheat should be burned in the fields, though this is difficult, since Hitler carefully chose a period before the wheat was ripe and before it could be burned.

It was this destruction of everything in the path of Napoleon's army which really defeated him. But in all previous Nazi victories, their armies have advanced so rapidly that the enemy had no time to detroy anything. The thrifty French hesitated to destroy their buildings, their crops, their well-paved roads, but the less thrifty Russians probably will not hesitate.

U. S. strategists are certain Hitler will take the Ukraine and the areas around Leningrad within a short time. However, if the Soviet army is able to fall back beyond those areas, and can keep its forces intact, then Hitler will never be able to turn his back on Russia.

At present, betting among Washington military experts is that after some of the toughest fighting this war has seen the Russians will be pushed back, in some cases close to the Ural Mountains. There are no bets at present regarding the eventual surrender of the Russian army.

—VICE PRESIDENT'S BASEBALL—

Vice President Henry Wallace slammed out two hits in the softball game between the "Statesmen", team of Senate and House members, and the "Nine Old Men", broadcaster Lowell Thomas' squad of writers and celebrities. However, the VP's headwork wouldn't bring any big league scouts beating a path to his door.

Wallace was playing shortstop for the "Statesmen" in the second inning when Walter Johnson, former mound star who was pitching for the "Nine Old Men", came to bat and sent a slow grounder down the third base line. In his anxiety to throw Johnson out, the Vice President forgot all about young Representative Gordon Canfield of New Jersey, at third base, who was set to field the ball.

When the dust cleared, Wallace and Canfield were sprawled on the ground, the ball in left field and Johnson safe on first.

Apologizing profusely to Canfield, Wallace crept back to his own playing territory to the accompaniment of loud hoots from colleagues in the grandstand.

—TANKS—

In the opinion of U. S. Army chiefs, poring over their pin-marked maps in the War College, the outcome of the Russo-German war will be decided by the armored tank. The fate of Europe, and perhaps the world, is being hammered out by the opposing swarms of these deadly monsters.

Accurate data on tank strength are one of the most vital items of military information. Regarding German strength, U. S. Intelligence has compiled what they believe is an accurate picture of a very formidable force, numbering close to 7,000 small, medium and heavy tanks.

At the time the Nazis swept through the Lowlands and France, they had 16 armored divisions, with about 400 tanks per division— a total of 6,400. Since then, the Germans have added four more armored divisions, which they call "Libyan Divisions." These are operating in North Africa and their tank strength is considerably less than the other divisions, probably not more than 150 per division.

—U. S. GOING PLACES—

In tank production capacity, Nazi might is equally formidable. This much is definitely known: Germany has a monthly output capable for replenishing "normal" battle losses, estimated at 17-1-2 per cent per division, for three or four divisions—about 270 tanks. In addition, the Germans have been building up a reserve of 167 tanks a month.

For military reasons, U. S. tank production cannot be disclosed.

However, this much can be stated: By this time next year we will be turning out enought tanks of all types per month to equip at least two divisions, superior in size and firepower to the most powerful in the world.

So far tank contracts total $230,000,000, divided about equally between light and medium vehicles. Pilots models for giant heavy tanks are in the experimental stage. U. S. tanks so far produced have the strongest armor in use and are so constructed as to present no flat surface anywhere to the enemy.

In the German Industrial Areas

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. — Airlines contemplating a big passenger business to Europe when the war is ended have suggested that Labrador would make an excellent stopover place between the United States and many European points. It is also suggested that since Labrador is such an inviting place during the summer months due to its low temperature, a stopover provision in an airline ticket would be an inducement to many travelers from this country to use the route for the special benefit of a few days from sweltering heat.

Labrador is a cool spot, in fact so cool in winter that the mercury often drops to 30 or 40 degrees below zero. Located as it is between the Atlantic Ocean and the Hudson Bay, Labrador cannot escape the ocean's cooling winds. As a dependency of Newfoundland, it is the remote northeastern region of North America.

Newfoundland cod fishermen by the thousands long ago established their homeland's jurisdiction over the bleak, much-indented Labrador coast from the Strait of Belle Isle to Cape Chidley, where they cruised each summer. Before the loss of European markets for dried, salted cod, as many as 30,000 fishermen took part in this annual pilgrimage to Labrador.

Both Newfoundland and the Canadian Province of Quebec had claims to vast, eastern regions in the almost uninhabited interior, with its known resources of timber and waterpower and possible untapped stores of mineral wealth. A dicision of the British Privy Council in 1927 awarded to Newfoundland a triangular mainland area almost three times the size of the island itself. For most of its length, the inland borders of Labrador now follow the Atlantic watershed.

Descriptions of Labrador picture wooden cod-and-salmon-fishermen's shacks on flimsy piles clinging spiderlike to surf-battered, rocky shores. Fleets of schooners anchor in small harbors where motor boats and yellow dories also find haven. This is a true image of the barren, inhospitable Atlantic Coast, which is swept by the frigid, iceberg-laden current.

But a summer voyage a few miles up any of the deep southern bays affords a sharp contrast to this desolate picture. The air grows warmer; dense evergreen forests, first appearing as a narrow fringe along the foreshore, creep up the hills until they cover the highest summits, and animals and plants typical of much of interior Canada become common.

Most of the inland is still unsurveyed. The country is generally a rolling plateau, studded with lakes and streaked with rivers. Many of the lakes are large, and fresh water covers about one-fourth of the total Labrador area. The lakes teem with fish, and the forests shelter caribou, bears and porcupines. Geese and ducks abound. Toward the coast, rivers have carved deep valleys. In passing from the plateau to their lower courses, the streams thunder over mighty waterfalls and foaming rapids. The sheer, 316-foot drop of the Grand Falls of the Hamilton River is Labrador's leading natural spectacle. In the fjord-pierced northern region are the high, glacier-sculptured Torngak Mountains.

Labrador summers, both on the coast and inland, are short and cool. Winter lasts from November to May, and temperatures of 30 and 40 degrees below zero are not uncommon. But most of the people prefer the winter, when summer's hordes of mosquitoes are gone, when the sled dogs pull strong in their traces, when the clear air sparkles with frost, and holiday dances tempt visitors from distant bays.

—SPARSELY PEOPLED—

Labrador is one of the most sparsely peopled lands on earth. Its total permanent population is less than 5,000, and of this number more than 1,000 are Eskimos, and a few hundred are Algonquian Indians of the inland forests. The English-speaking inhabitants of some bayhead communities have abandoned the coastal fisheries and now live entirely by winter trapping, which takes many of them far up the rivers, hundreds of miles into the hinterland, in search of mink and otter, fox and marten. Although poor and often faced with hardship, Labrador folk are proud, hospitable and resourceful.

Except for a few miles of village wagon tracks, the dependency has no roads, no railroads, no telephones, no gas stoves and no newspapers. Radio brings the news to the larger settlements. A mail steamer serves the numerous small coastal ports in summer, sailing through and around the islands and rugged headlands with only a few shore navigation lights for guidance.

Fishing and trapping are still Labrador's chief occupations, but there is some timber milling in the south, and a number of timber, pulpwood, waterpower, and mineral surveys forecast further industrial development of the country. Large deposits of high-grade iron ore have been located.

About the time grapes are ripe, home-made wine will be the only thing that feels like working.

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Where is the baseball Hall of Fame? C. J. H.

A. Baseball's Hall of Fame is a colonial building at Cooperstown, New York, where Abner Doubleday first introduced the game. Bronze plaques, representing the immortals of the game, are placed in the Hall which was created in 1935.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "fifth column"? R. R. L.

A. General Emilio Mola originated the phrase in a broadcast after the fall of Toledo when he said: "We have four columns advancing upon Madrid. The fifth column (sympathizers within the city) will rise at the proper time."

Q. Where was the first airmail line? E. H. T.

A. The first airmail line was the one from Nassau Boulevard Airdrome, Mineola, Long Island, New York. The mail was flown from September 23 to October 1, 1911. Earle Ovington was the first airmail pilot. Fifty thousand pieces of mail were carried that week. The first regular airmail service in the world was estbalished between New York and Washington, D. C., May 15, 1918.

Q. What is the highest volcano in the world? F. D. A.

A. Cotopaxi, in Ecuador, is the loftiest active volcano. It is 19,613 feet above sea level.

Q. How does Maggie define charm in Barrie's play "What Every Woman Knows"? S. B. H.

A. "It's a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it, you don't need to have anything else. If you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have."

Q. What is the name of the all-Negro town that has no crime? M. B. A.

A. Mound Bayou, Mississippi, with an entire Negro population, has no jail and has had no major crime for many years.

Q. Please give some information about the town in Illinois founded by George Pullman, the inventor of the sleeping car. E. H. R.

A. Pullman, now a part of Chicago, was founded in 1880 by George Mortimer Pullman, who attempted to make it a model town. Even the public works were the property of the Pullman Company and were managed as a business investment. Popular discontent with the conditions led to the annexation of Pullman to Chicago in 1889, but until 1910 the corporation held most of the property.

Q. How long have artificial legs been used? T. J. B.

A. In the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in London there is an artificial leg exhumed from a tomb at Capua, Italy, in the year 300 B. C.

Q. Who invented the washing machine? C. D. S.

A. The first washing machine with a rotary motion was made in 1859 by Hamilton E. Smith at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He continued to improve it until 1863 when he patented the first self-reversible motion attachment. The first complete self-contained electric washing machine was a Thor. It was put on the market in 1907 and was patented by Alva J. Fisher, its inventor, August 9, 1910.

Q. What famous book described a submarine before its invention? C. T. S.

A. The use of the submarine is described in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" by Jules Verne.

Q. When did Calvin Coolidge say "I do not choose to run"? C. R. T.

A. On August 2, 1927, at his summer White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota, President Coolidge said, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

Q. What is the largest diamond ever discovered in this country? M. L. B.

A. The largest diamond found in the United States was uncovered by a laborer in 1855 at Manchester on the James River, opposite Richmond, Virginia. It weighed 24 carats, half of which was lost in cutting.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Carl Albert Nelson, 227 North Twelfth street, is retiring July 1 after 48 years' service with the Chicago & North Western railway.

John A. Lemmer, principal of Escanaba high school, is leaving Monday for New York City, where he will take a course of administration study during the summer term of Columbia University.

The Misses Florence Johnson, 305 South Nineteenth street, and Lillie Engstrom, 309 South Eighteenth street, left Friday for Big Rapids where they will enter Ferris Institute for the summer term.

Miss Leone Trottier, 403 South Fourteenth street, is leaving today for Marquette to attend the summer term at Northern State Teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moersch have returned from Milwaukee where Mr. Moersch attended the National Convention of Master Plumbers.

20 Years Ago

Miss Ione Gervais, daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Edward Gervais, has left for a six weeks' visit with relatives at Tacoma, Wash., and Los Angeles, Cal.

Gerald Stoik, John Mitchell, Frank Lawrence, and Howard Jackson returned last night on the sailboat "Venus," from a few days' visit at Fayette.

Miss Leora Baum, who has been teaching in the Detroit high schools, has arrived here to pass the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baum, 421 South Eleventh street.

Miss Lucille Woolpert, who has been teaching at Owosso, Mich., has arrived here to spend the summer with her parents, School Commissioner and Mrs. C. U. Woolpert, 523 South Twelfth street.

30 Years Ago

Escanaba is making plans to entertain the biggest crowd of visitors in the history of the city on July 3 and 4. For the first time in the history of the peninsula an airship is to make a flight in this city. Not one man out of each hundred in the peninsula has ever yet witnessed an airship in action.

L. O. Kirstine, coroner of Delta county, died yesterday at his home after an illness of but a few hours.

Mrs. Floyd Artley and daughter, Bernice, accompanied by Miss Ella LeClaire, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. LeClaire, at 1023 Escanaba avenue.

Hollywood Column

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — Your correspondent went calling on Olsen & Johnson the other day and only got half way through his list. The latter member of the "Hellzapoppin'" team had popped down town to rent the big Christmas float, with deer and sleigh, for a ride along Santa Claus Lane on the Fourth of July.

What I saw of Ole Olsen was a tanned gent who looks a lot like Jack Benny. They're good friends, so Olsen probably won't resent the comparison. They're such good friends, in fact, that Olsen squelched a scheme to use clips from a very old and very bad Benny picture in the adaptation of "Hellzapoppin'" for the screen.

Just how that lunatic hodge-podge—which so far has grossed about $4,000,000 on Broadway and the road—is going to be transferred to celluloid is still anybody's guess. Olsen and Johnson scattered their show all over the theater, making stooges of the customers. Closest they'll be able to get to movie audiences will be through a few three-dimensional sequences seen with special spectacles.

* * *

OH YES, A PLOT, TOO

So far as I can figure, "Hellzapoppin'" will turn out to be a movie making fun of the difficulties of turning "Hellzapoppin'" into a movie. There'll be a thread of story in which Martha Raye plays an amorous dipsomaniac and Mischa Auer is a real count who deliberately poses as a phony count because society is more amused by imposters.

Olsen, after working his way through Northwestern University, got an 8:30 to 5:30 job in a factory, sang illustrated songs in a movie house from 6:30 to 10:30, then moved on to a night club where he warbled until 2 a. m.

"With nothing to do around 6 o'clock in the evenings," he recalled, "I got married." That was 29 years ago and you'd never guess it to look at either of the Olsens. They have two daughters 6 and 26, and an intermediate son.

A couple of years after his marriage, Olsen was part of a straw hat quartet billed as "The College Four." They needed a piano player. Chic Johnson, who had started in vaudeville with a girl partner, was recommended. "To hear him talk," Olsen chuckled, "you'd have thought he was making $10,000 a week and was booked for five years. But he joined us."

If Hitler wins he will have under his control far more wealth and resources than all the rest of the world put together. America will be in greater danger than in any other period.
—Rep. Martin Dies, Texas.

It is a warning that the United States may use the high seas of the world only with Nazi consent . . . We are not yielding and we do not propose to yield.
—President Roosevelt on the Robin Moor case.

The war will be won by something new . . . The United States will be beaten if it freezes its thinking.
—John H. Van Deventer, editor, Iron Age.

It ought to be a jolt to our self-respect to observe the average American man. His waistline is one of our first lines of defense.
—Dr. Victor G. Heiser, physician and writer.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

ALL DAY

The day was broken up,
You didn't get much done,
Hindering things did come
Like come to everyone,
But tomorrow, oh, tomorrow,
You'll have the livelong day!
With nothing to disturb
You'll pack the work away!

Laugh, laugh, laugh!
Ha, ha, ha!
That's a lot of bunk,
And blah, blah, blah!
Tomorrow has no extra hours!
Tomorrow you will say:
"Tomorrow I'll accomplish
What got disturbed today!"

Independence Day "Babies" Will Be In July Fourth Parade

Were you born on July 4?

Every Delta county resident whose birthday anniversary falls on Independence Day is invited by the Escanaba Commerce association to take part in the July 4 parade here. Transportation will be provided for those participating.

Registrations may be made by calling the Daily Press.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skopp, 518 South Thirteenth street, both of whose birthdays are on July 4, were the first to sign up.

Pettyjohn To Meet With District Draft Officials On Monday

Interpretations of the latest amendments to the Selective Service Act and changes affecting selective service registration will be discussed by Commander E. S. Pettyjohn, Lansing, representative of the Director of Selective Service, at a meeting here at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the county courthouse.

Members and chief clerks of draft boards from Delta, Dickinson, Alger, Iron, Marquette and Menominee counties, the government appeal agent and members of the appeal board of this district will attend.

Perronville

Neil Hanson spent several days last week in Chicago on business.

Miss Mary Margaret Kilb, who spent the past three week's in Milwaukee and Detroit returned with her aunt, Miss Mae Devine, Tuesday.

Miss Rose Wrubel arrived Thursday for a vacation at her home here. Miss Wrubel has been employed in New York the past year.

Miss Angeline and Helen Mazur of Chicago came home Monday for a vacation.

Milo Czerney was a Gladstone visitor Saturday.

Misses Helen Vetrovec, Mildred Nemec, Mildred Spacek, and Edward Romden of Kewaunee, Wis., were Saturday and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vetrovec and Mrs. Inga Cmejla.

Miss June Johnson returned to her home after a several week's visit in Detroit and Escanaba. She visited her sister, Martha, in Detroit and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hajelmer Johnson in Escanaba.

Alfred Schoen, Joseph Glovacki, Milo Czerney, Rudolph Vetrovec, and Mrs. Paul De Mille were Menomiee business visitors Friday.

Miss Mae E. Devine, who teaches in Detroit, returned to her home in Perronville Tuesday for a brief visit before going to a Phi Lamba Thetan conference in St. Louis, Missouri.

The also visited the bride's parents for a week on their return from the east.

Miss Sadie Luchay returned from Chicago Saturday after a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fetro and daughter, Jeanette, of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fetro, parents of Mrs. Fetro and at the Matt Luchay home. Mrs. Luchay is a sister of Mrs. Fetro.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mudiska returned to Chicago Monday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pach of Section 13. Mrs. Mudiska is their daughter.

Mrs. Luther Walls of Oaklawn, Illinois, and son, Leonard James, returned to their home after a couple of weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janik.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thompson and baby daughter returned to Chicago after spending their vacation at the home of her father, Tom Sadlowski.

Hans Anderson, who has been a patient in Green Bay hospital was brought home Monday.

Joseph Depotsie left for Milwaukee recently. He has obtained employment there.

In January, 1941, deliveries of American planes to the British were 419—one and one-half times the total of deliveries during the first six months of 1940.

Escanaba Sailors' Sweetheart

Shirley Jacobs, senior in the Escanaba high school, will represent the Escanaba Yacht club in the Great Lakes Sailors' Sweetheart contest to be held as an opening day attraction of the National Roleo and Forest Festival in Gladstone July 4. Miss Jacobs is a real sailor, for she owns a sea gull sailing craft and frequently sails it unassisted. Girls representing the ports of Manistique, St. Ignace, Gladstone and others will compete in the contest, which will be held at the yacht basin dock at noon on Friday. Ivan Dmitri, color photographer of the Saturday Evening Post, and other cameramen will serve on the judges committee. (Daily Press Photo)

Birdlife Promotion Is Forest Service Goal

A plan of the U. S. Forest Service, acting in cooperation with the state conservation department, under which attempts will be made to increase the number of sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chicken in U. P. woods was announced yesterday by Paul A. Wohlen, supervisor of the Hiawatha and Marquette National Forests, at his local offices.

The Forest Service, said Wohlen, plans to refrain from carrying out its tree-planting program in certain designated areas within the Hiawatha and Marquette forests—in the hope that such open areas, favorite spots for the two species of gamebirds, will cause an increase in those species in the two forests. That program may last five years or longer and the results likely will determine much of the future course of wildlife conservation and promotion in the two forests.

Inspection Made

Conservation and U. S. Forest Service officials made tours of inspections through some of the U. P. forest areas last week in connection with the problem of increasing the number of grouse and prairie chicken. In the group were Wohlen and Leonard Moore of the U. S. Forest office here, Staff Members McIntype, Stevens and Tubbs of the state conservation department; H. Basil Wales, assistant regional forester from the Milwaukee office of the Forest Service, in charge of timber management; R. R. Hill, assistant regional forester in charge of wildlife and range management; Staff Member Olsen of Hill's department and Foresters Mattson and Early of the Ottawa Forest.

Timber Sold

Arthus Schafer, in charge of timber management on Wohlen's staff, yesterday reported the sale of matured and bug-eaten timber in two tracts in the national forests to the highest bidders.

One tract is located in the Hiawatha forest about six miles south of Forest Lake and covers about 230 acres. Aprpoximately 1,200 cords of jackpine (for pulpwood) will be removed by Alonzo Taylor of Traunik under supervision of the Forest Service.

The other tract is located in the Marquette Forest about 12 miles northeast of Trout Lake. Seven hundred cords of jackpine (for pulpwood) will be removed by Chipewa Timber company.

Obituary

WILLIAM M. STEELE

Funeral services for William M. Steele of Groos, who died Friday noon, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church officiating. Funeral rites of the Odd Fellows lodge will be conducted at the services and burial will be in the Odd Fellows plot in Lakeview cemetery.

RASMUS J. P. JENSEN

Funeral services at which full military rites were conducted by Cloverland Post of the American Legion, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home for Rasmus J. P. Jensen, veteran of the United States Army service. Rev. Arthur Glen officiated at the service, speaking on the text, "Set thine house in order for thou shalt die."

During the service Mrs. Leslie Haring of Ford River Switch sang "Near to the Heart of God," and C. Arthur Anderson sang a requested number, "When They Ring the Golden Bells for You and Me." Miss Evelyn Mae Anderson was accompanist.

Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Knute and Alfred Knutsen, Adam Groos, Jack Norton, Henry Grenier and John Olson.

Taking part in the military rites were: Chaplain, Dr. C. J. Corcoran, Mac Danielson, Billy Moras and Bill Hansley of the Sons of the American Legion; color bearers, Herbert Grosnick and Frank Mileski; color guards, Torval Brandt and Dr. C. J. Corcoran; firing squad, Ralph Olsen, Delore LeBlanc, N. P. Thompson, Archie Wood, Bill Desmond, Ed Anderson and Con McCauley.

MRS. HENRY HEBERT

The Libera of the services for Mrs. Henry Hebert, esteemed pioneer of Bark River, was held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. George's church in Bark River, Rev. Fr. M. N. Stehlin officiating. The funeral mass will be offered Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. C. H. Kearns, soloist of the service sang "O Meritam Passionis" with accompaniment by Mrs. Edwin Bergman as the body was being taken from the church.

Burial was in the family lot in Bark River cemetery. Pallbearers were six nephews, P. L. Bergman, Edwin Bergman Jr., Douglas Nelson, Peter and Robert Hirn and B. E. Douglas.

Those from out-of-town at the services were William Douglas, Merle Kahlow, Mrs. Fred Billings and Mrs. C. H. Kearns of Milwaukee; Edward Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. French and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson, Iron Mountain; John J. Bergman and Stephen J. Bergman of Menominee; Mrs. Orilla Frechette of Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirn and Peter and Robert, Mrs. C. Cass, Mrs. H. Trombley and Mrs. Whitney Dixon of Escanaba.

WILLIAM MAVES

Funeral services for William Maves of Bark River, former resident of Escanaba, who died Friday, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

WALTER GRANGER

The funeral of Walter Granger was held Saturday at the Methodist church in Trenary, with the Rev. Joseph Talbot of Gwinn officiating. Burial was in the family lot at the Trenary cemetery. Music for the services included a vocal selection by Mrs. Joseph Vogel, "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine", with Mrs. M. Little as accompanist, and a song at the closing "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds."

The Rev. Talbot spoke on the text "Comfort for troubled hearts", John 14. Pallbearers were: Henry Vogel, William Smith, Clyde Spielmaker, Charles June, Charles Trudell and Wilfred McPherson. The Boyce funeral home of Escanaba was in charge of arrangements.

U. P. Briefs

DR. BATES STRICKEN

Menominee — Dr. Birt James Bates, 59-year-old Menominee optometrist, died suddenly of a heart attack while motoring on the Marinette river road about a quarter of a mile west of Marinette city limit at 11:25 o'clock last night.

Marinette Coroner Robert L. Thompson said Dr. Bates became ill on the highway, stopped his car and walked to the Claude Burby home where he asked that a call be made for a doctor. He collapsed at the door and was pronounced dead when Dr. Haldor Barnes of Marinette responded to the call at 11:25 p. m. Coroner Thompson said there would be no inquest.

GOING TO DETROIT

Calumet—The Rev. Robert D. Richards, pastor of the Calumet Methodist church, has been assigned to the Emmanuel Methodist church on Gratiot Avenue, in East Detroit, by the Detroit Methodist Conference, it has been announced.

Rev. Richards will preach his last sermon at the Calumet Methodist church on Sunday, June 29. He will leave here with his family on Wednesday, July 2, and will assume his new duties immediately upon arriving in Detroit. The Detroit church has a large congregation and is in a rapidly growing section and Rev. Richards' assignment to that church is in recognition of his outstanding ability as a preacher. Although his many friends here regret to see him leave they are pleased to note his advancement and wish him every success in his new location.

Tallest Wallace

One man Vice President Henry A. Wallace looks up to is his towering son, Robert, shown here with his father heading for a tennis court before young Wallace enters Army.

Questionnaires Go To 25 More Delta Men On Thursday

Selective service questionnaires were received yesterday by 25 Delta county men whose order numbers are 3326 through 3350. They are:

Frank Joseph Sirola, Oswald Alexius Sandeen, Swean Oscar Bloomquist, Frank Fudala, John Verner Fredenberg, Joseph Lawrence Corcoran, Melvin Christian Hansen, Stanley Louis Mayerczyk, John Peter Holchwost, Loren Joseph Barron, Wallace Henry Bridges, Francis Joseph Londo.

William Samuel Morrison, Alvin Dominic O'Donnell, Gerald A. Smith, John Howard Carlson, Ronald Francis Tallman, Leslie Alvin O'Shea, William Martin Martinson, Leonard Porath, Donald Leon McGee, Raymond Anthony Raymond, George Clinton Jensen, Wilfred Eric Mattson.

During April, no fatal accidents were reported for scheduled air carriers as the nation's airliners transported about 300,000 revenue passengers and flew almost 11,000,000 revenue miles.

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Modernization Loans
Permanent improvements to your home or business property as well as loans to build or buy real estate are available at our low cost bank rates.

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Listed stock, bonds, insurance policies, or other forms of collateral may be used to obtain funds from this bank. Terms are made to fit the individual and repayments in monthly amounts.

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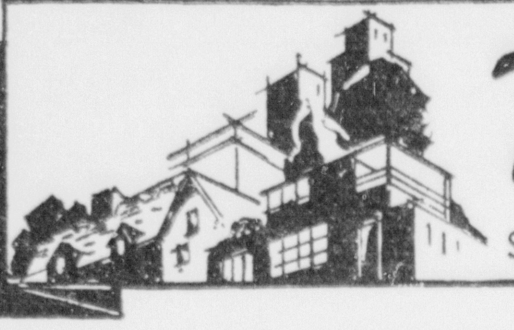
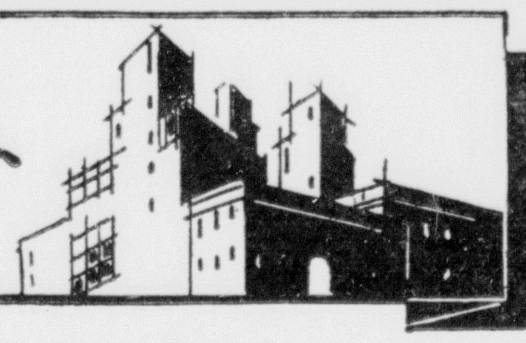
Escanaba National Bank



Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •



Insulation

Homes Need Insulation
By Paul T. Haagen

It was not so long ago that the folks who were building houses first heard of insulation as a modern method of building health and comfort into a home.

Before this period, people did not know that by the expenditure of a few dollars during construction of a new house or at the time of alteration of an old one, they could cut their winter's fuel bill and yet get a much more satisfying house.

Some of the older folks who had lived on the farm knew that by packing sawdust between the studs in the walls of an ice house the ice kept better; that was insulation, and many of the modern insulating materials are the direct growth of the use of sawdust and wood pulp which has been chemically treated to discourage vermin.

Of course there are many other factors and principles used in the manufacture of an insulation material, but the use of sawdust illustrates the idea.

With the demand for greater comfort in the home, insulation came rapidly to the front as a needed principle in home construction until it has so grown in popularity that no one would think of building a new house without this principle incorperated into its structure.

Insulation is not only a protection against cold; it is also a protection against outside heat as well, as a great fuel saver, and thus with its three-fold advantages it is classed as an essential in home construction.

The laws that govern the flow of heat and cold through any material are similar to the laws that govern the flow of elecricicity along a conductor or the flow of water in a pipe. In order to insulate a building correctly, a barrier must be built into the walls, roofs and basement ceiling that will retard the passage of heat or cold waves through these exposed portions of the house.

Thus, heat from within is barred from passing outside and in summer the intense heat from outside cannot penetrate indoors.

In the average home it has been estimated that about 45% of the heat loss is through doors and windows; the balance of 55% loss is through the walls and roof, with the greater percentage through the roof.

This you can easily prove to yourself if you will notice the roofs of homes when covered with snow in the winter time. You will find that on the roof of a house where there is no insulation the snow melts very rapidly through the roof from below. Where insulation is used, the snow does not melt. Likewise, on an uninsulated roof, if there is an overhang at the eaves you will notice that the snow does not melt on the overhang but will melt on that portion of the roof covering the interior of the house.

And so the roof of your house can tell a story of thrift and waste. Watch the roofs after a snowstorm for if the snow on your roof melts faster than on the surrounding trees and ground, your roof is allowing the inside heat to escape too rapidly.

MODERN LIGHTING

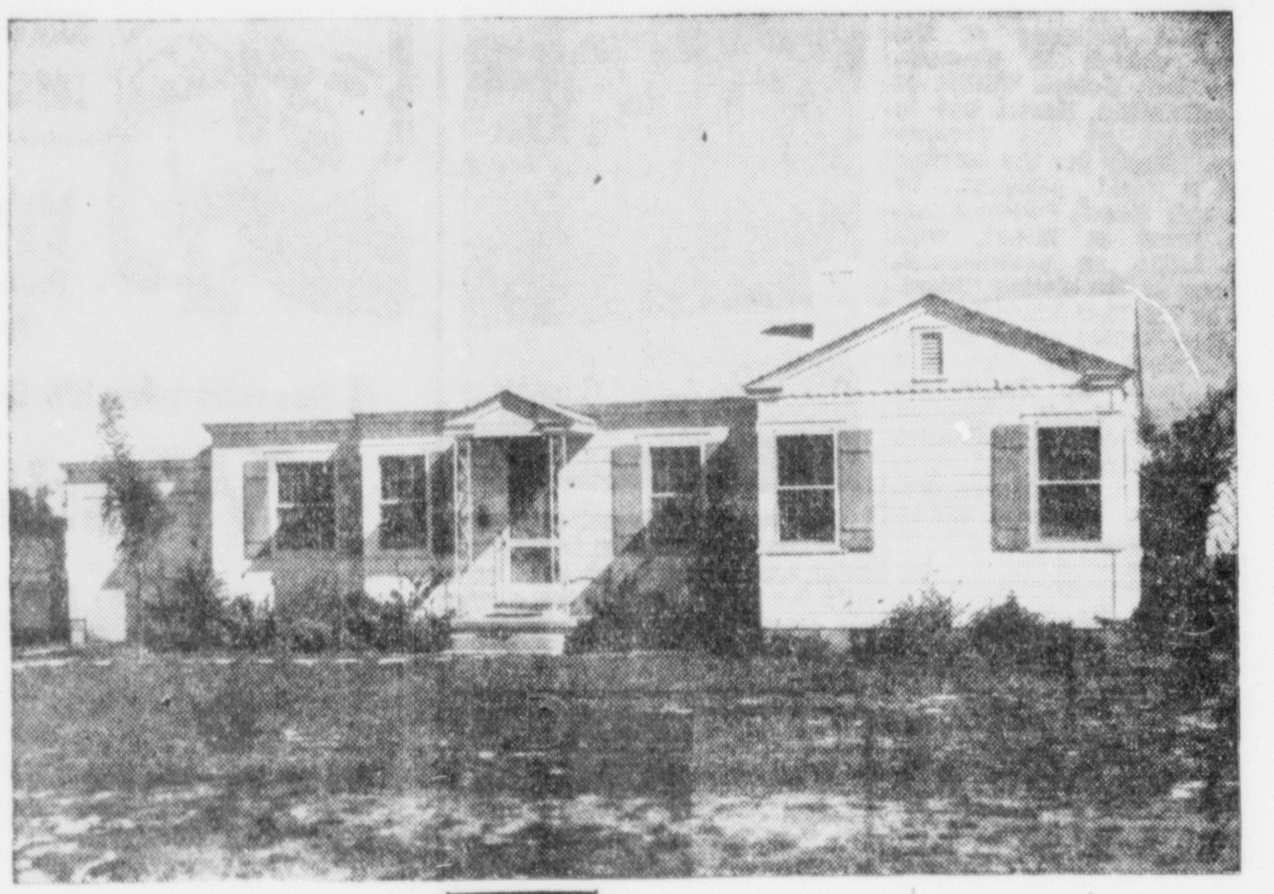
In the newer homes charming lighting effects may be installed by use of indirect lighting at the junction of the ceiling and the walls. This will provide a soft light for the entire room with no concentration in any point and hence no shadows.

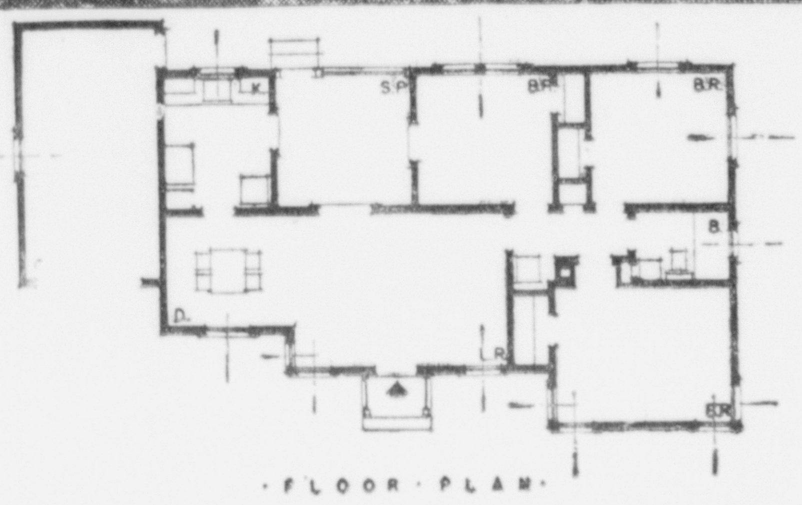
The light is thrown up on to the ceiling and reflected down into the room.

Are your basement stairs safe?

Cypress tree sare immune to insect attacks.

This Attractive House Containing 3 Bedrooms Financed With FHA-Insured Mortgage of $2,700





A small house containing three bedrooms and a sleeping porch, which is valued with lot at only $3,000, is rare, but when it also has an exterior as attractive as this Florida home it is likely to create considerable interest. The living room and dining room are combined, thus increasing the apparent spaciousness of both. A simple hallway gives access to all bedrooms and the bath. This property was financed with a mortgage of $2,700 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments to repay a 25-year mortgage of this amount total approximately $16, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance. The cost of a similar property will vary in other localities, especially where the climate requires a basement and more heating equipment.

BUILD COLORS AROUND MAIN ITEMS IN HOUSE

If you wish to redecorate your rooms and are uncertain as to the color scheme desired one unfailing procedure is to take the most beautiful or conspicuous thing you are planning to have in your room and plan your color scheme around it as a motif.

Possibly you have an unusual oriental rug, a vase or chest and the procedure is to study it carefully. You will see the color scheme for that room grow before your eyes.

You should select the most neutral and palest tint for the walls; the deeper shades for the floor and upholstery; and the brightest or most startling colors for the smaller accessories or the draperies.

LOUVRES

Louvres are slats inserted at an angle in an opening in the wall of a house, usually placed in the attic. They are overlapped so as to keep out rain and snow but permitting air to circulate freely, making the upper rooms more comfortable in hot weather. Louvres which allow free circulation of warm air in summer also allow ingress of cold air in winter which will chill the rooms of the upper story, so the louvres should be closed in winter by shutters fastened inside or by movable louvres which may be opened or closed at will. To keep birds, spirrels, etc., from getting into the attic through the louvres, the openings should be covered with wire netting.

VENTILATION IS GREAT PROBLEM

For comfort in the summer heat there should be ventilation over the insulation as well as the insulation itself. The heat generated on the underside of the roof must be carried off. Otherwise the insulation will be baked and will hold the heat. That is why an attic is advisable.

Tire tread wear varies from 14 to 38 per cent among the four wheels. Rotate your tires-including the spare.

An Architect's Building Hints

By
Paul T. Haagen
Architect

Refinishing Waxed Floors

If a floor has been waxed and you wish to varnish it should be cleaned carefully with turpentine and gasoline to remove all traces of wax before any other finish is placed upon it. Bare spots or worn spots should be sandpapered smooth and restained and filled.

Chimneys

Chimneys are a fire hazard when poorly constructed. Such a chimney may be a source of much trouble in a house. A flue lining should be built into every chimney. This reduces the possibility of fire.

A chimney should not be used as a prop for the house construction and certainly no wood framing should be built into the masonry of the chimney.

Good Construction

Sound construction is a matter of careful attention to the details of building. All foundations are of the utmost importance and properly constructed foundations should have heavy square footings that bear evenly on the soil which supports the walls.

Good footings should also be under all posts and piers.

If a basement wall shows cracks, there probably has been poor foundation construction.

Sink Cabinets

In the new metal sink cabinets now available for almost every type of kitchen, there are many shapes and sizes. They may be of steel or wood but all may be secured in beautiful colors. These cabinets are placed under the sink and have commodious compartments of drawers or shelves. They transform an aging kitchen. The steel cabinets are of course most sanitary.

Mirror Makes Room Seem Larger

The use of a mirror on a wall above a fireplace or in a recess will give a room a much more spacious appearance.

DOWN SPOUTS

Down spouts may be made of copper, zinc, sheet lead or galvanized iron. Copper and galvanized iron are used most frequently in the United States. Both these materials should be corrugated (having a wrinkled surface) to permit ice which may form inside to expand with consequent expansion of the metal without injury. Square down spouts are also preferable to round ones, although many of the latter shape are found on dwellings. The style of the house determines the shape of the down spouts.

SPRAYS AT THE SINK

Housewives find that the rubber sink-faucet widget which turns a spray of water on vegetables, dishes or sink is a great convenience when one is wanting to get things done.

Where the sink faucet combines the hot and cold water, it is parparticularly useful; where the faucets are separate, have a widget for each one. Hot spray may be used on dishes; cold on the vegetables.

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The Front Door of Your Home

BY PAUL T. HAAGEN

There are many houses that seem to invite the passer by to come right in, the welcome sign hangs out, and to the front door of such a home one must give much credit if the invitation to enter is felt by all who pass thereby, for front doors may be cordial, dignified, repelling, simple, very rich in detail, or just a cozy entrance. And so the hospitality of your home may be reflected in the entrance door, and your house may be disfigured by just any door that the builder may want to build in.

Style plays a very important part in the choosing of the front door placed on your house. If you have a house designed in one of the Colonial periods, certainly you will want a door of the style in which the house is designed, for here is one of the important focal points where a finely designed entrance door with all of the rich mouldings, panels and glass may be used to bring out the otherwise plain walls and emphasize the style of the house.

The Colonial periods are very rich in entrance door designs, and good stock patterns may be had from any lumber yard that will do great credit to your home.

Colonial doors are very rich in design. They are paneled with or without glass, and the frames may be moulded with side-lights or a simple trim may be carried around the door. They are usually painted white, but the door itself may be painted blue, green, yellow, or sometimes cherry red.

The doors of what is called the English house areusually of dark stained wood. They may be plain or paneled or plank doors. They are usually quite sturdy and with bold mouldings.

The modern entrance door may be of many designs with flush panels, with or without mouldings, with glass inserts or with a design planted on to a flush door with small mouldings.

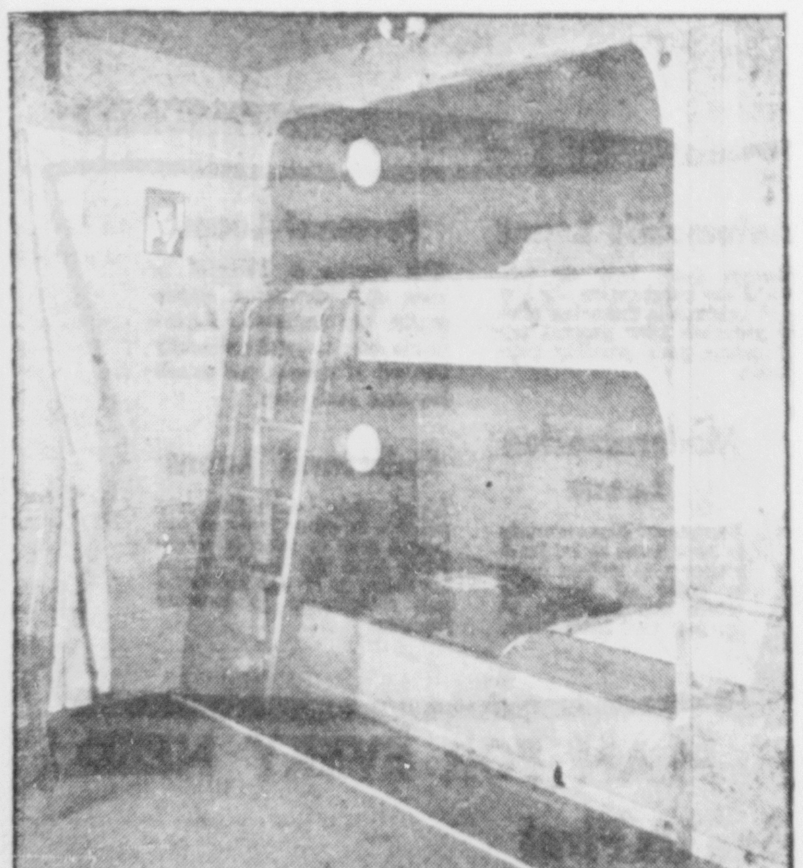
One of the details by which you can modernize your home is by removing the present old entrance doorway which is probably outmoded, worn and better discarded and replaced with an attractive and correctly designed front doorway.

Invented in America and put into practical use as early as 1917, self-sealing fuel tanks are today a part of the standard equipment of America's military aircraft.

REFRIGERATOR NEEDS SPACE ABOVE

If a kitchen cabinet is to be installed over a mechanical refrigerator, it must be hung so that there is at least six inches of space between the top of the refrigerator and the bottom of the cabinet. This is to allow the heated air from the refrigerator to escape.

Boy's Haven



A boy's room may be practical, attractive and a haven in which the boy may dream of explorations and pirates. This room with two bunks has the walls covered with pine planks that give a nautical expression . . . Pine is a sturdy wood that offers much as a wall decoration.

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A Home
A Roof
A New Store Front
And New Fixtures
Or Building Work of Any Other Kind
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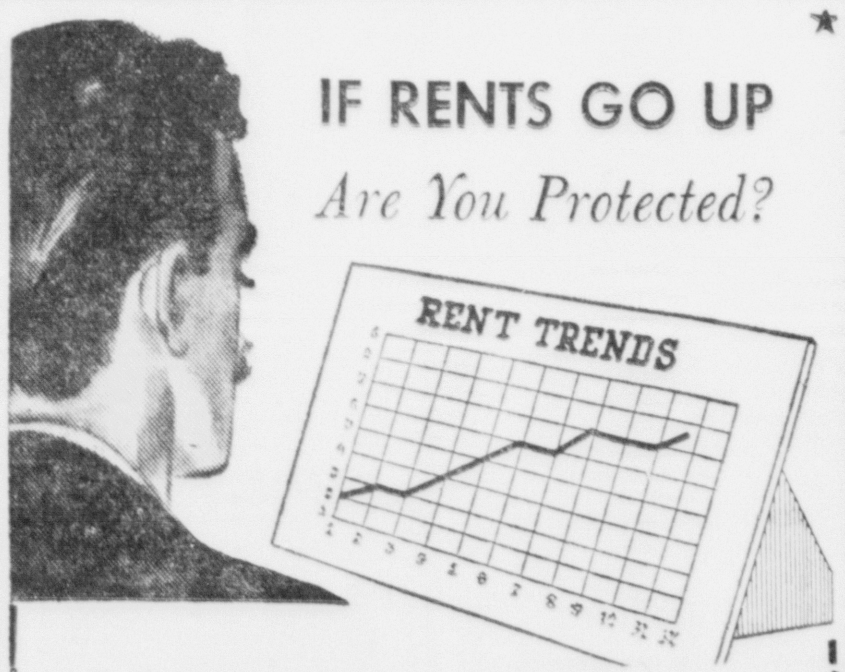

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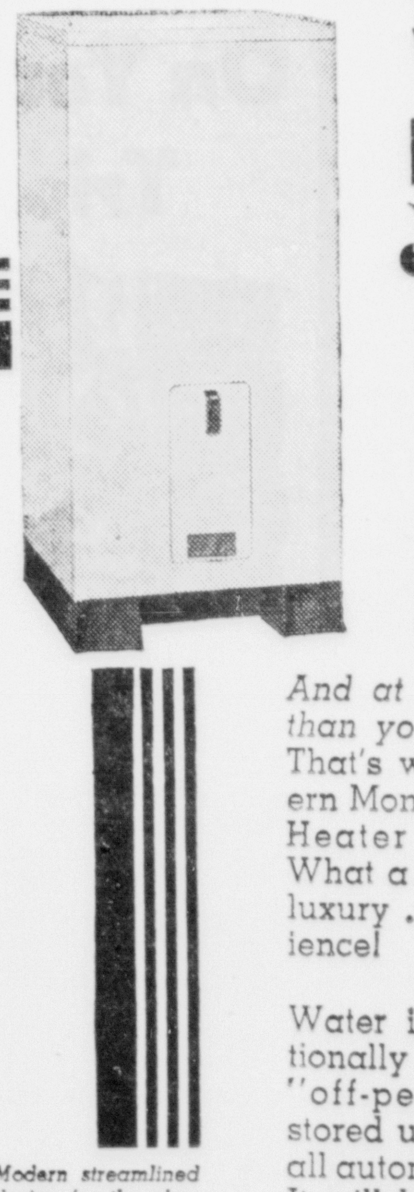

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Water is heated at exceptionally low rates during "off-peak" periods and stored until you need it . . . all automatically controlled. It will be wise economy to investigate — today!

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SPUD GROWERS TO HOLD MEET

Conference In Marquette to Make Plans for U. P. Show

In preparation for the twelfth annual Upper Peninsula potato show, to be held in Marquette October 21, 22 and 23, and in support of a long-term plan to promote U. P. potato growing, a program to advertise potatoes will be conducted this summer in a larger scale than ever before, D. L. Clanahan, Michigan State college crops specialist, said yesterday.

The Upper Peninsula Development bureau has appropriated $750 to the U. P. Potato Growers' association to be used for the benefit of the annual show. Of this amount $500 will be used for additional premiums and $250 will supplement advertising being done by other agencies.

Will Advertise

Clanahan reports that for each dollar spent by the association in advertising, the state department of agriculture will spend $4, or the expenditure will be matched on an 80-20 basis. In other words, the department will match the $250 appropriation with $1,000, which will be used to publish thousands of pamphlets, print 200 window display cards, provide exhibits in U. P. markets and for other advertising purposes.

The advertising committee of the potato association met June 11 in Escanaba and will meet again in Clanahan's office in the court house Thursday, July 3. Members are Andrew Kline, of Stephenson, chairman; Clayton Ford, Cornell; Ernest Hamel, Champion; Alphonse Vereschure, Manistique; Victor Soderman, Crystal Falls; Otto Lundin, Baraga, and William Wiisti, of Chassell.

A plan of procedure suggested at the Escanaba meeting included experimental advertising, promotion of the use of U. P. potatoes in such local markets as Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, and efforts to encourage retailers and others handling U. P. potatoes to exhibit them to their trade. The latter plan, it was suggested, could best be accomplished by preparing window display cards and a plan of exhibit and furnishing them to retailers at no cost to them provided they agree to prepare the exhibits as suggested.

'From Field To Table'

Another plan suggested at Escanaba, one which will be given final consideration at the Marquette meeting, is preparation of a pamphlet, entitled "U. P. Potatoes from Field to Table," to be distributed as widely as possible in markets which handle Upper Peninsula potatoes.

"The choice of markets will be determined by the association's committee and the market agencies who chose to participate in the advertising program," Clanahan said.

Farmers Mutual Co. Holds Its Annual Meeting at Rock

Rock, Mich.—The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Rock, was held on June 21, in Rock. Reports of the company were given by Secretary Arvid Mustonen. Frank Brander, president, presided the meeting.

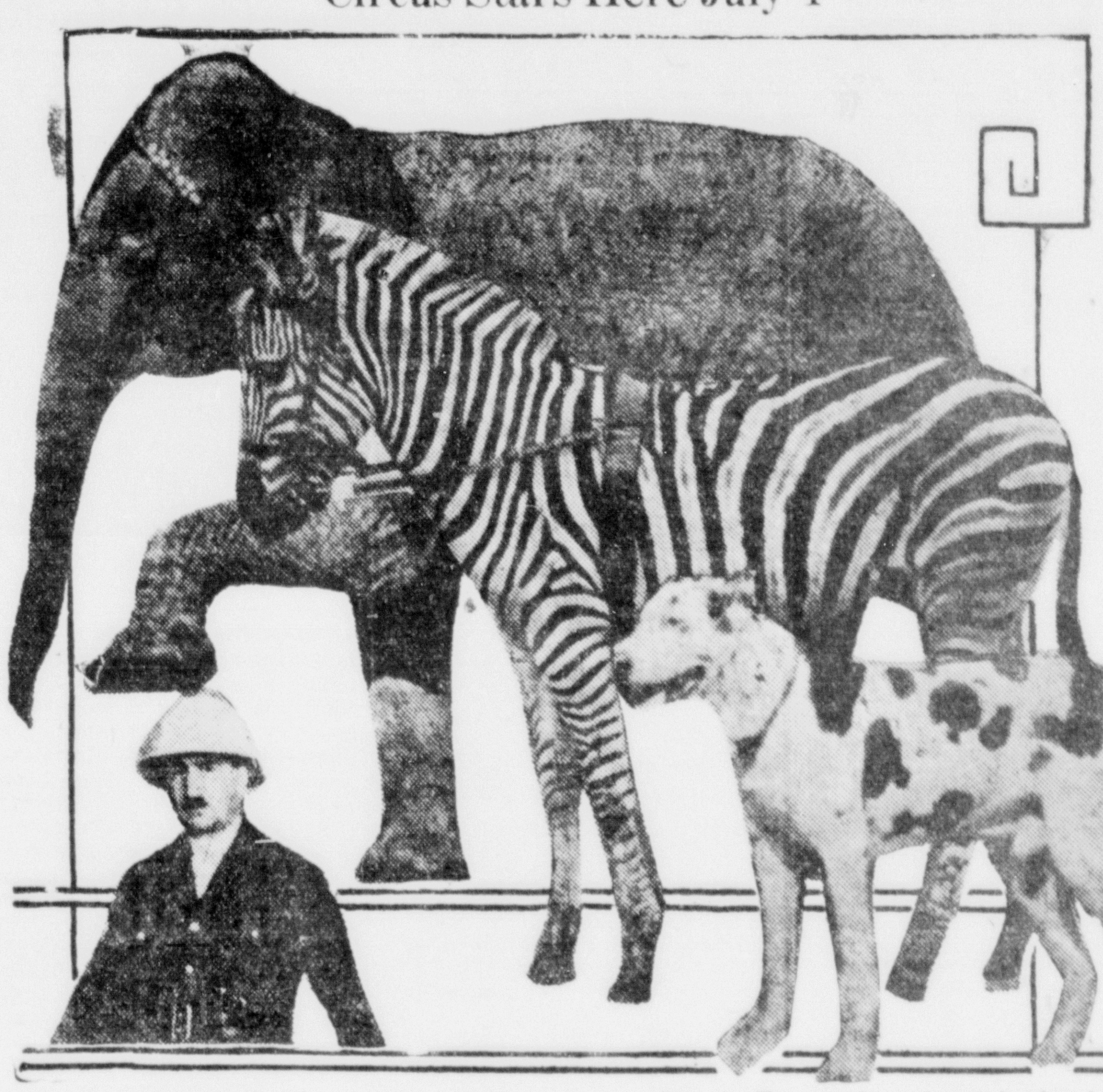
According to the reports given the insurance in force of the company on May 31, 1941 was $5,-007,943.00. The cash assets of the company at the same time were $43,199.53.

The following were elected to be directors for three years: John Maki, Jacob Kaukola and John Koski of Rock, Michigan. For one year terms the following were elected: Albert Larson, Wallace; Emil Lampinen, Daggett; August Severinsen, Route 1, Escanaba; Julius Sivula, Trenary; George E. Nygaard, Felch and Charles Sillanpaa, Bruce Crossing.

In connection with the meeting a special program was given to mark the company's first 25 years of operation. In the program the following spoke: J. G. Mullen, former State Representative from Menominee County, on company contacts with the agents and insured; S. C. Hannon, Wilson, on inspection of insured's properties; Emil Lampinen, Daggett, on fire prevention; Arvid Mustonen, Secretary, on general experience in surance work and of the U. P. Mutual Insurance Company.

Greetings from the Central Cooperative Wholesale, Superior, Wisconsin, were given by Arne Johnson, Ishpeming. Songs with guitar accompaniment were given by Jean and Jeanette Roberts of Route 1, Gladstone. Movies of the fire prevention work were also shown.

Circus Stars Here July 4



Lions, tigers, pumas, camels, elephants, clowns, acrobats, peanuts, pink lemonade and horses—lots of horses—will all be here July 4 when the Bud E. Anderson, three ring wild animal circus exhibits here afternoon and evening at Twenty-First street and First avenue north.

Captain John Hart who learned animal training from the native priests of India is shown above with Eva, Topsy and June, an elephant, zebra and dog who star in his act.

Captain Hirn is the only professional animal trainer in the world who trains his animals to perform by will power alone. He uses no gunfire, crow bars, electricity or dramatic pretenses; his only tools are his will power, his kindness, patience and understanding. In addition to trained tigers, lions, black jaguars, pumas, cougars and black spotted leopards, the Indian will present the first Indian leopards ever exhibited in America.

Old Orchard Farm

Old Man Weather Interferes With Haying Job

Old Man Weather, ever a troublesome fellow with farm plans, stepped in last week to prevent the completion of the haying season at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm, at Flat Rock. But ten big loads of prime clover hay, cut last Monday and cured under a hot sun for four days, were safely housed in the hayloft, before rains came to break an unprecedented June heat wave in this section. Remaining in the field, safely cocked against extensive rain damage are about seven loads of hay that will be taken in as soon as weather conditions will permit. So if Old Man Weather is at all resonable, Old Orchards' crop of at least 35 tons of new hay will be tucked away in the hay loft before the coming of the Fourth of July holiday. In most years of the past haying operations have been started immediately after that holiday.

Old Fashioned Idea

If Old Orchard's manager did not cling to the old fashioned idea that better clover hay is made by curing in cocks in the field than by the newer method of taking it in from windrows, to complete the curing process in the haymow, there probably would not have been any wet hay in the field for this weekend. The old fashioned method takes longer and the manager is pretty well satisfied that he housed 27 loads of prime hay and had only seven loads of well cocked hay left in the field, when the rains came. He feels he will have better roughage to feed his stock next winter than if he had rushed the job and filled his barn with only partially cured hay. The tops of the cocks left in the field will be somewhat discolored, but it will be dry and thoroughly cured when it goes to haymow.

Even with the busy days of the haying program, the farm crew found time during last week, to give the potato field a thorough spraying with Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead, as the first step toward the control of potato bug and blight damage. Newly hatched, leaf eating bugs were beginning to make their appearance and heavy application of poison will take care of that pest for the time being and when the next application of Bordeaux is made, more poison will go into the mexture. In some seasons two applications of poison are sufficient to control potato bugs, while in other years three poison applications are necessary. But Old Orchard's manager believes in giving the potato tops a drenching with copper sulphate and lime from the beginning of the spraying season, continuing the copper and lime applications about one a week until the end of the growing season.

Old Orchard's manager does not believe he has ever had a better or more promising stand of potatoes than that now growing in the five acre field this year. The tops are showing a most vigorous growth and they are of good color, with no evidence of disease of any kind. He also thinks that his acre of Sebago potatoes, being tried out at the farm this season for the first time, provide about the best looking potato tops he has ever seen, but he knows that "tops" don't make the crop and the final test of the new variety will come at digging time.

The hot weather of the past week provided ideal growing conditions for both corn and potatoes, but it also served to bring the season's oats and barley crops to a head, at a stage when the straw growth is much shorter than normal. There have been short straw crops of oats and barley harvested in the past that produced a normal yield, but ordinarily, "short straw" means "short" yield. Old Orchard's oats crops was sowed very early and the straw growth at this time is fair, but with grain heads forced out by hot weather now, the yield prospect is not as good as it was at this time last year.

No barley was sowed at Old Orchard farm this spring, as the farm manager is now certain he can mature corn in this district every season and he prefers corn to barley in providing a rich protein ration for his dairy cows. It is his contention that if a farmer can raise a crop of 100 baskets of corn per acre, as Old Orchard has done every year for the past four years, there is little need of gambling with a barley crop that yields 35 bushels, or less, per acre.

Heat Annoys Ring

Time was squeezed out, also, last week to give both the potato and mature corn crops another cultivation and yesterday the horse drawn row cultivator was again started over the potato field and as long as the tops stand erect that practice will be followed. Old Orchard's crew has not yet sufficiently mastered the check row corn planter to permit the cultivation of that crop both engthwise and crosswise, so it will be necessary to do considerable hand hoeing, to keep down the weeds and quack grass, until the corn gets high enough to shade the ground and prevent further noxious growths.

The hot days of last week were hard on both Ring, the farm dog and all of the stock on the farm. Instead of bouncing about the farm, from one activity to another, Ring spent most of the hot days in the cool shade of the evergreens about the farm house, while the stock panted in the shade and fought off the pest of swarms of flies, as best they could. The horses and cattle are being provided with a thorough spraying with fly dope three times a day, as an aid to their comfort, but little can be done for poor Ring, as it's his heavy coat of hair that produces most of his hot day misery and if the hair should be clipped the flies would make him even more uncomfortable. So he just lies in the shade during the middle of the day and the farm work has to go on without his supervision.

Luxembourg Relief Campaign Nearing Close In Escanaba

The drive for funds for refugees of the little country of Luxembourg, sponsored by the American Committee for Luxembourg Relief, Inc., with Mrs. Margaret Lemmer of this city, as district chairman, will close here on Thursday, July 3, Mrs. Lemmer announced yesterday.

The response to the drive has been very gratifying but undoubtedly there are still a number of people who would like to contribute to the relief fund, the first ever asked for the self-sustaining Luxembourg people.

Anyone who wishes to contribute in the drive, which has been conducted mainly among the people of Luxembourg descent, but which is open to all who wish to aid, is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Lemmer or mail the donation to her at her home address, 309 South Seventh street, on or before Thursday.

BUD E. ANDERSON'S

3-Ring Wild Animal

CIRCUS

ESCANABA

Ludington & 21st Sts.

Auspices of Commerce Association

FRIDAY, July 4th

Performances at 3 p. m.-7:15 p. m.

Gen. Adm.	50c	Children under 12	25c
Fed Tax	05c	Fed. Tax	03c
TOTAL	55c	TOTAL	28c

DEER WARNING SIGNS POSTED

Motorists Advised To Be Careful On US-2 Highway

In an effort to protect the motorist and reduce the number of deer killed by cars on Upper Peninsula trunklines, the state highway department will test the effectiveness of caution signs in deer areas by erecting eight such signs along US-2 between Manistique and St. Ignace.

State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy said that more than 130 deer have been reported killed by cars on highways in the eastern Upper Peninsula so far this season, and the toll for the entire Upper Peninsula is estimated to exceed 200 deer. Collisions with deer not only damage cars and kill the deer, but are also a great hazard to the safety of the occupants of the cars.

The problem is a difficult one to solve, principally because deer in varying numbers cross trunkline highways at hundreds of places and at all hours of the day and night. At night the deer become confused by the headlights of an approaching car and will sometimes cross and recross the highway in front of it.

Signs to be erected will be large size with black lettering on a yellow background and will caution the motorist that deer frequent that vicinity. The signs and lettering will be sufficiently large so that the warning will be visible at night. Reports show that most of the collisions with deer occur in the late evening and at night.

Commissioner Kennedy urged motorists to observe the caution signs and reduce speed through the deer areas. This is especially essential at night when the driver must be on the alert to avoid colliding with deer, Kennedy advised.

Fraternal

I. O. O. F. to Attend

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral services for Wm. M. Steele at the Allo Funeral Home chapel.

Newberry

Newberry to Hold 4th Celebration

Newberry, Mich.—Plans for the Fourth of July program are nearing completion by the Hugh Allan MacInnes Post, American Legion, and the Newberry Firemen, and the prediction is that it will prove one of the finest celebrations ever held in the community.

The day's program will open at 6 a. m. with the salute and flag raising. The parade will organize at 9 o'clock at the community building and will leave for the high school athletic field at 10 o'clock where the speaker of the day will address the people. A sports program will take up the balance of the morning, and in the afternoon there will be a baseball game, water fight, and motorcycle stunts.

In the evening there will be a free open-air boxing contest and a fireworks display. The boxing show is made available through the courtesy of A. D. Brewe, commander of CCC Camp Fox.

WILL SELL BUILDINGS

Newberry, Mich.—Sealed cash bids will be received by the Luce County Board of Supervisors for all buildings on the fair grounds it was decided at a recent monthly meeting. Bids must be in before July 9, which is the next meeting date.

The Board of Supervisors made a personal inspection of the buildings at the fairgrounds a week ago before deciding to dispose of the buildings. All will be sold on bids with exception of the grand stand.

At the present time, most of the buildings are being used for storage, shop use and one is maintained by the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club as a clubhouse. The board may accept or reject any or all bids for the buildings.

Newberry Briefs

The Robbins Flooring company plant at Newberry will close on Tuesday, July 1. The company officials have announced a one-week holiday for their employees with pay. The Newberry plant has been operating full time and is expected to rusume operations again promptly at the close of the holiday week.

Dr. E. A. Rettke and family left last Thursday for Port Huron where Dr. Rettke will take a short post graduate course conducted by the Michigan Cniropratic Society. Mrs. Rettke and family will visit in Detroit. They will return July 6.

A banquet honoring Conservation Commission Chairman Joseph P. Rahilly, scheduled for last Thursday was cancelled to a later date. Mr. Rahilly has been called to Rochester, Minn., by the illness of a near relative. The banquet sponsored by the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club will be held at a later date to be announced by Club President Harold Stewart.

Erland Pajunen and Arvo Lauriila, both of Newberry were expected to leave Saturday evening for Detroit to spend a few days visiting friends there. They expect to return to Newberry on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kitson and family of Ontonagon, arrived here last week-end and will spend the next month at their cottage on North Manistique lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sleeper and children of Newberry left Friday to spend a few weeks in Maine.

MEET IN MARQUETTE

Marquette — The Upper Peninsula Dental society will hold its 1942 convention in Marquette, it was decided yesterday in Iron River where the organization held its annual business meeting and election of officers to open the second day's program of the 1941 convention.

Dr. Ward Oberdorfer, of Iron River, who has served as vice-president of the association this year, was elected president. Dr. B. P. Micklow, of Marquette, was named vice-president and Dr. W. D. Salo, of Marquette, secretary-treasurer.

A banquet last night was the highlight of yesterday's program and the convention will be concluded today with a golf tournament. Most of the dentists in the U. P. attended the convention any many of them were accompanied by their wives.

A ton of food daily is the diet of the sperm whale.

Nahmn Man Caught Here With Stolen Gladstone Auto

Within a half hour after they received the report from Gladstone police that a car had been stolen there, city police officers arrested Robert Paul, about 25, of Nahma here late Friday night, driving the stolen vehicle.

Police said Paul struck a pile of dock lumber near Sand Point at the east end of Ludington and a tree, then gave the officers a chase all over the south side of the city before he was apprehended.

He was turned over to Gladstone officers yesterday.

?

What makes D-X a better fuel for your motor?

To this top quality gasoline is added an upper cylinder lubricant to give better protection to valves, pistons, rings and upper cylinder walls.

You should add upper cylinder lubricant to whatever gas you use. Only D-X gives you this without extra cost.

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For salads that look better—taste better and that really ARE better — there simply is no substitute for modern ICE Refrigeration. Fruits and vegetables retain all that original flavor and appetizing appearance when stored and preserved with ICE. There is none of that "limp" appearance or "pent-up" odor, feel or taste.

Ice, when used in a COOLERATOR is your most efficient and economical refrigerant. Let us show you the new models.

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PHONE 390

CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH AT GRAND MARAIS

Parade • Sports • Ballgame

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WATER CARNIVAL and FIREWORKS

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Some fabrics are more difficult to clean than others but one thing always holds true here. Regardless of how difficult to clean or how delicate a fabric may be, when it is returned to you from our plant, you'll find it immaculate. Yes, every square inch of your garment. This is one of the yardsticks by which we measure—QUALITY—cleaning.

Most All Garments Cleaned and Pressed ... 75c

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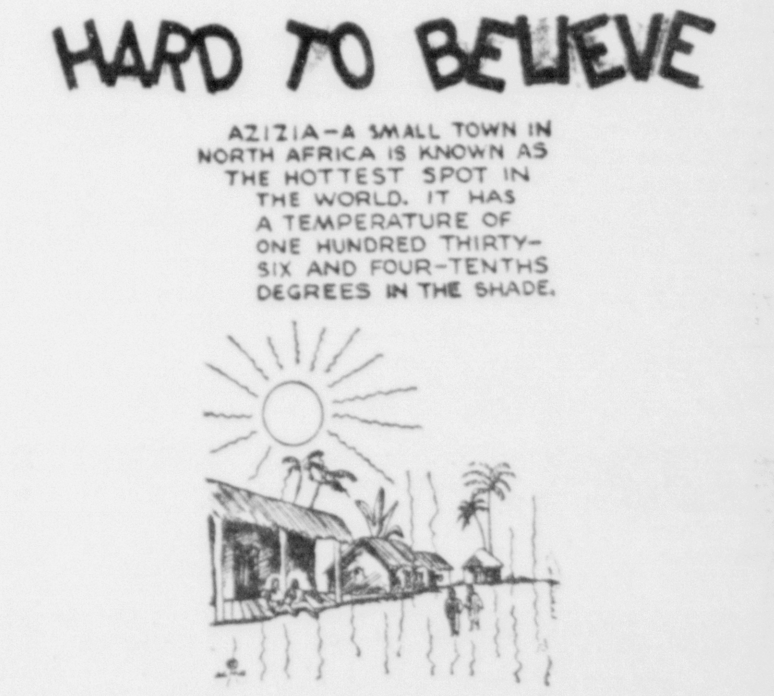
NU-WAY CLEANERS

Gladstone Dial 4041

Agencies: Nahma Hotel; Gibbs Store, Perkins, Casimir's Service Station, Rapid River.



Get Something For Your Money

A loan from this bank puts home ownership on a pay-as-you-go basis. Now, you may buy or build your own home, and pay for it in monthly installments . . . in most cases at a lower figure than the rent you would have to pay for the same house.

This bank makes both FHA and private mortgage loans on worthwhile properties. Come in and get the facts now.

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Due to necessary changes at the sub station the power will be shut off at 3:45 o'clock Sunday morning for five minutes, and again at 12:30 o'clock Sunday noon for a period of five minutes.

ESCANABA ELECTRIC UTILITY

PERSONALS — CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

Six-Carder Is Tricky Problem, Discard Is Key

BY L. W. OLSON

Last week's six card bridge problem brought more false solutions than any of the previous problems run in this series. This was as I expected as this problem is considered the hardest six-carder ever devised.

Munising once again scored with the first out-of-town answer. This time Mrs. Albin J. Strom of Munising was the first out-of-town and Mrs. J. L. Temby was the first local player with the correct solution.

S—None
H—6 3
D—A 9
C—8 2

S—7 3 | S—6 2
H—None | H—None
D—J 10 | D—8
C—9 5 | C—7 4 3

S—5 4
H—None
D—Q
C—J 10 6

Hearts are trumps. South leads and North-South are to win all the tricks.

Now, here is the correct solution:

South leads the jack of clubs and on this trick North must play the eight of clubs. This is the opening key to the hand to prepare the position for a possible tenace over East in the club suit. The next lead is a spade, which is trumped by North. North now leads his last trump and South discards his queen of diamonds on this. The rest depends on what East and West do.

If East discards a club on this trick (the last heart led by North) both South's clubs are good as he discards his last spade on North's ace of diamonds. Therefore East must keep two clubs. If West discards the club, both South's are good against East on a finesse. If West discards a diamond, both North's diamonds are good, therefore he discards a spade. East having foreseen this, keeps the spade with his two clubs. North cashes his diamond ace and East must let go of the spade or unguard the clubs, either of which is fatal.

Where practically all who failed to solve this problem erred was in not getting rid of the eight of clubs on the first lead. Without doing this it is impossible to make this hand.

The problem for this week is:

S—Q 3
H—K
D—None
C—9 7 3 2

S—None | S—9
H—10 | H—None
D—Q 6 5 | D—10 8 7
C—K Q 4 | C—10 8 6

S—7 6
H—None
D—K J 9
C—A J

Hearts are trump and South leads. North and South are to win five tricks against any defense.

Highland Club Bridge and Golf Event Wed'y

Women of the Highland Golf club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for their regular tournament bridge, and the Twilight League golf matches will be played Wednesday evening beginning at 6 o'clock.

The bridge and golf supper, weekly event at the club house, will be served at 5 o'clock, and reservations must be made with the Stoddens or by calling the club house before Tuesday noon.

Pairings for the League golf matches Wednesday evening are:

C. Nystrom	E. Stade
C. Martinson	H. Johnson
K. Lambert	M. Ostman
G. Thompson	E. Lindenthal
E. Benson	L. Dittrich
D. Murray	E. M. Ramspeck
L. Schwartz	R. M. DeCock
A. Cass	E. Johnson
K. Walters	A. Kvam
M. Jensen	H. Hansen
M. Murray	M. Johnson
N. Vinette	E. Fulton
L. Ulrick	F. Jensen
C. Miron	L. Lindsley
D. Boes	H. M. Larson
M. Nelson	G. Gruber
M. Moras	D. Forsman

Last week's matches were won by Katherine Lambert, Helen M. Johnson, Mildred Jensen and Dorothy Forsman.

Forester Court Delegates Will Attend Meeting

Delegates of the three Escanaba Courts of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, and representatives of neighboring Courts are leaving Monday for Houghton to attend the Michigan state convention of the organization.

Mrs. Arthur Barron will represent St. Anne's Court at the meeting, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Holy Family Court of St. Patrick's church, and Mrs. Margaret Lemmer is delegate of St. Mary's Court of St. Joseph's church. With the Escanaba delegates will be Mrs. J. C. Titsworth of Sacred Heart Court Gladstone, and Mrs. Angeline Labre of the Spalding Court.

Sessions of the state convention will be held on Tuesday and will open with a solemn high mass to be celebrated in St. Ignatius church by the Right Rev. Msgr. Anthony Rezek, L. L. D.

Personal News

Charles Johnston, Craig Johnston and Erlaine Legg left Saturday for Detroit. On their return, they will bring Mr. Johnston's two daughters, who will spend the summer here.

Miss Stasia Roschyk returned to her home in Wilson after spending a two weeks vacation visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Harris, in Racine, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schwendeman and daughter, Lois, have left for Brainerd, Minn., to visit for a week with Mr. Schwendeman's father.

Mrs. Stanton Judd and Mrs. Walter Judd of Corunna, Mich., and Ernest Maves of Battle Creek, arrived here Friday night, called by the sudden death of their father, William Maves.

Miss Rosemary LaCrosse has arrived from Rockford, Ill., where she is a student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, for a two weeks vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaCrosse.

Kathleen Ann Foster has left for Chicago to spend her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Ted DeChyver, and her uncles, Henry, John and George Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gawell of Chicago are visiting in Escanaba at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaCrosse and Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley.

Jack Moberg, 409 South Eighteenth street, left last night for Hogeland, Mont., to spend the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Michaelson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal and daughter, Barbara, are spending the week end with relatives in Manistique.

Jackie Courneene, age eight, who has been ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Courneene at 1031 Stephenson avenue, is reported well along on the road to recovery.

Mrs. William Meier has returned from a ten day visit in Sheboygan, Wis., with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Meier, and members of their family. They also visited in Medaryville, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Selmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hill and son, John, who have been spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ulvig, 1115 Stephenson avenue, have returned to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder have returned from the Copper Country where they attended the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau meeting at Houghton, and also the Jean Sibelius festival held at Hancock.

Tommy Slosson, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slosson, 1113 First Avenue South, departed Saturday for Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin, where he will attend Camp Plagens, summer camp for boys, at Moon Lake, Gogebic county, Michigan.

Mrs. A. J. Moreau and daughter, Lois Jean, have returned from a week's camping trip at Cedar River.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Henkel and daughters, Pattijo and Joel, accompanied by Miss Virginia Raymond are leaving this morning for a week's vacation in the Copper Country and in Wisconsin. While in Wisconsin they will visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anna Rousseau of Detroit arrived Friday night to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, 1725 First Avenue South, for a couple weeks. She was accompanied here by her son, Rev. Fr. Julian, O. F. M., of Parkview, New Mexico, who will visit at St. Joseph's rectory here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rudness left yesterday for Marquette to visit with Mr. Rudness' brother, Gunnard, who was injured in an accident at the Dow Chemical company's plant.

Miss Lucille Nelsen has as her guest this week end, her former room-mate at Michigan State College, Miss Beatrice Clark, who is now attending the Art Institute in Chicago.

Herman Shenk of Detroit arrived here yesterday morning to attend the funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Harry Broad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martinson are leaving today for Milwaukee for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al Schwalbach.

Miss Elizabeth Guntley of Ann Arbor is spending a month's vacation visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Rouse, at the latter's home on South 14th street.

Jack Moberg, 409 South 18th street, left last night for Butte, Mont., where he will spend the summer months with relatives and friends.

George Ramspeck, University of Chicago student, visited at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. George Ramspeck, 519 South Eighth street, yesterday and will return with her today to Chicago. Mrs. Ramspeck will remain in Chicago for a week visiting friends and relatives. George is attending a summer course at the university.

Central Church Outing Today

The annual picnic of the Central Methodist Sunday School and church will be held today at the main grove in Pioneer Trail Park. Services will be held in the church at nine thirty o'clock. Transportation will be furnished all who do not have cars. Cars will leave the church directly after the services. There will be no evening service.

Anna M. Nelsen, Albert Johnson Wed on Saturday

In a June wedding ceremony, marked by the utmost simplicity, Miss Anna M. Nelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Nelsen, of 417 South Eighteenth street, Saturday afternoon, became the bride of Albert R. Johnson of Neenah, Wis., son of Mrs. Sabina Johnson of this city.

The marriage service was read at four o'clock in the First Methodist church by Rev. David E. Evans. Miss Millet Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant, and Leonard Nelsen, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride wore a becoming redingote of navy blue sheer with dusty pink accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink and white roses and sweetpeas. Her bridesmaid wore navy with white accessories and yellow roses and sweet alyssum formed her corsage.

A wedding supper for members of the bridal party and Miss Arlene Johnson, daughter of Mr. Johnson, was served at the Ludington Hotel following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a northern honeymoon motor trip. They will be at home after August 1 at Neenah, Wisconsin. The bride is a department manager at Lauerman's and Mr. Johnson is with Kimberley Clark at Neenah.

Social - Club

Woman's Society Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Alex Rodger, Mrs. Ruth Temby and Mrs. Louis Amundsen.

* * *

Presbyterian Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet at Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom's cottage Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. R. E. Olson, Mrs. Philip Beauchamp, Mrs. F. W. Andrew and Mrs. C. A. Anderson.

* * *

I. O. O. F. Ladies' Night

Due to the fact that Impellant Lodge, No. 460, will entertain their ladies after the regular meeting Monday evening, the short business session will be called to order sharply at 8 o'clock. The lodge will entertain its guests at a private beach at Ford River. Lunch will be served.

* * *

Evening Star Society

A regular meeting of the Evening Star Society will be held Thursday evening, July 3, at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. A public card party at which bridge and five hundred will be played will follow the meeting. A small admission fee will be charged.

Vacation Bible School Opening

Daily Vacation Bible School will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Ev. Covenant Church. Classes will be held every day, except Saturday, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Rev. Clarence Catterblom will be in charge of the school, and the helpers will be Mrs. Herman Carlson, Linnea Anderson and Dorothy Ettenhoffer.

All children are welcome to enroll, whether they attend the local Sunday school or not.

E. P. Johnsons Parents Of Son

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson of Rochelle, Illinois, are the parents of a six pound son, Edward Bruce, born Wednesday, June 25, at the Rockford City hospital, Rockford, Ill. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Johnson is the former Gwendolyn Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Belanger of this city.

Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jacobsen of 1314 Eighth avenue south, esteemed residents of Escanaba, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 25. A family reunion, attended by their children and grandchildren, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobsen of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Thorman Jacobsen and daughters, Elaine and Caryl, of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jacobsen of Fullerton, Calif., as well as their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olaf Jacobsen of Chicago, was held in observance of the happy occasion.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

There's nothing in the marriage contract that gives a woman the right to keep track of her husband's every thought and action—but a lot of wives evidently believe there is.

And so, just by asking questions continually, they make home a place where a man hasn't any privacy at all—not even the privacy of his own thoughts.

The telephone rings, and Mrs. Quiz says to her husband who left the room to answer it, "Who was that, Dear?" As long as the call was not for her, it is none of her business who called, and although Mrs. Q's husband probably doesn't have any reason for not wanting to answer the question, it's just human nature to resent having to.

Then the postman leaves a letter for Mr. Quiz—addressed to him, and no "Mr. and Mrs." about it. But because he is her husband, Mrs. Quiz thinks she has a right to ask him who the letter is from, what is in it, and probably to add, "Do you mind if I read it?"

If Mr. Q. goes down in the basement to putter around (probably just to be alone with his thoughts) Mrs. Quiz's curiosity gets the better of her in on time. Soon she is yelling: "What are you doing down there, for heavens' sakes?"

NEVER LEARNED TO CONTROL CURIOSITY

And, of coure, every evening without fail, Mr. Q. has to parry the monotonous question, "How did everything go at the office today?"

Mrs. Q. knows that if anything important happened, she would be told about it immediately, but she can't resist trying to keep track of what her husband does even when he is out of her sight.

The trouble with Mrs. Q. is that she has never learned to control her curiosity any more than a child. She could cure herself of her annoying habit if she would stop and ask herself a question every time she starts to ask her husband one and that is: "Do I really need to know the answer?"

That would cut her questions down to practically nothing—and give her husband the feeling of privacy that every human being needs.

Huge hydraulic presses are now used to speed up production and eliminate as much hour-killing hand work as possible in aircraft production.

Scholarship To Hinda Cunningham

Miss Hinda Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Phil Cunningham of this city, who has been outstanding in musical activities at Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, where she has completed her third year, has been awarded a scholarship to the famous Interlochen Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., and left Saturday from Marquette, for eight weeks of summer school at the Lower Michigan music center. Miss Cunningham, who is a gifted violinist, was a leading music student at Escanaba high school, and has continued to take a prominent part in musical events at Northern State.

Church Events

Home League Meeting

The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall with Mrs. Charles Anderson and Miss Lizzie Romain, hostesses. There will be special music and talks. All are invited to attend.

* * *

Ford River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran church of Ford River Mills will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles N. Johnson, with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Henry Posenke, hostesses. All are cordially invited to attend.

Library Adopts Summer Schedule

The Carnegie public library will adopt its summer schedule for the months of July and August, it was announced yesterday by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian, opening at nine o'clock each morning, and closing at six o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broad and three children, Robert, Stewart and Patricia, arrived last night from Amery, Wis., called here on account of the death of Mrs. Harry Broad, 1216 Eighth Avenue South.

Texas has more than 1,000 types of soil.

Mary Frances Cherna Bride of Robert Holmlund

Fragrant orange blossoms and graceful baskets of peonies of pink and white effectively arranged in the sanctuary, and in a low arrangement outlining the choir loft, formed the setting in the First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Mary Frances Gherna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gherna of 911 First avenue south, and Robert Warner Holmlund, of Minneapolis, son of Mrs. Erick Holmlund.

The vows were spoken at four o'clock before Rev. J. Davis Barnard.

The tiny, dark-haired bride, who preceded down the ribbon-marked aisle with her father, who gave her in marriage, was attended by her sister, Miss Morjorie Gherna of Iron Mountain, who was maid of honor, and Mrs. Joseph Lahaie of Iron Mountain, and Miss Dorothy Jean Johnson, of Gladstone, her cousin, who were bridesmaids. Robert C. Polkinghorn of Calumet, a close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were Joseph Lahaie of Iron Mountain and Robert Pfotenhauer of this city. Little Rodney David Lund of Escanaba was ring bearer.

White Net Over Satin

The bride wore a lovely gown of white silk net over satin with a lace bolero jacket. The sweetheart neckline of the fitted bodice was trimmed with white velvet bows, the short sleeves, puffed, and the double flounced skirt very full. Her full-length lace-edged veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and her mitts were of matching lace. She wore, as her only ornament, a heart-shaped locket of dull finished gold with a single diamond setting, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried an all-white bouquet of Snow White roses and sweetpeas, with a tiny touch of forget-me-nots for the "something blue," showered with white satin ribbons.

The maid of honor's gown was fashioned of aqua silk organza and lace, and her poke-bonnet with veiling and lace mitts were of a matching shade. She carried pink larkspur, daisies and sweetpeas. The bridesmaid's gowns were of peach organza, Dorothy Jean's with aqua leaf inserts, and both wore charming headdresses of peach satin bows with aqua veils. Delphinium, yellow alyssum, daisies, pink sweetpeas and fever few formed their bouquets.

The little ring bearer, who carried the ring on a white satin pillow, wore a white linen suit.

Mrs. Gherna, who watched the ceremony from a front pew, wore a becoming pale green chiffon twin print redingote, with luggage tan and white accessories, and a shoulder corsage of bronze roses completed her costume. Mrs. Holmlund, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue sheer with white, and pink roses were used in her shoulder corsage.

Dinner and Reception

As the guests were assembling for the wedding, Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, organist, played bridal music. Briton W. Hall, soloist of the marriage service, sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor Herbert, and Carrie Jacobs-Bond's "I Love You Truly." The traditional processional, "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and the recessional, "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" were played by Mrs. Fernstrom.

A wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents and a reception for 175 guests followed the ceremony. The tiered wedding cake, of all white, topped by a miniature bridal couple, centered the appointments for the dinner, with a lovely arrangements of flowers and white tapers.

Mr. Holmlund and his bride left on a honeymoon trip to Green Bay and Minneapolis, the bride's traveling costume, a navy print with which she is wearing navy and powder blue accessories. They will make their home in Escanaba. The bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school, is a member of the sales staff of the J. C. Penney company store and Mr. Holmlund, a graduate of North high school, Minneapolis, is with the Northland Greyhound Line.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DeFilippi and Barbara of Calumet; Mrs. Otto G. Sibelisky of Eagle River, Mich.; Mrs. Erick Holmlund, mother of the bridegroom, Marion, Annabelle and Ruth Holmlund, sisters, and Jim Holmlund, brother, of the bridegroom, all of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeChevalier, of Calumet, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hopkins of Detroit; Miss Jane Lawrence of Calumet; Mrs. John Dzubay and Joey of Minneapolis; Miss Mary Lencioui of Calumet; Miss Annette Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Polkinghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michette and Mrs. James Quello of Calumet; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson and Pauline of Gladstone; Miss Mary Robinson and John Robinson of Lake Linden, and Leonard Barbeau of Hubbell, Mich.

Closing Exercises At Service Today

Closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School will be held at the 10:30 o'clock worship at Immanual Lutheran church this morning. Each class will present one number and there will be songs by the entire school. The Senior choir will sing "The King of Life My Shepherd Is," by Shelley. Assistants to Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor, in conducting the school, are Ruby Arntzen, Eunice Nelson and Leontine Loodeen. The Sunday School will meet as usual this morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Want Ads will get you results.

Golf Pairings For Wednesday Play Announced

Pairings for the regular league matches for women of the Escanaba Country club for Wednesday afternoon's golf and bridge luncheon are as follows:

Mesdames		Mesdames
A. Peterson	vs.	H. Belanger
H. Needham		J. Byrns
S. Venne		G. Jackson
Wm. Kennedy		C. Bissell
J. Poffenberger		H. Huckenpahler
D. Fiddes		W. Henderson
R. O'Neill		K. Treiber
C. Farrell		J. Lemmer
W. Schuldes		E. Simmet
W. Smith		C. Glavin
E. Harvey		L. P. Treiber
O. Hult		J. Watson
P. Wohlen		G. Dehlin
D. Remington		M. Bowe
Miss D. Mashek		L. Empson
H. Lindsay		J. McCoy
J. Card		H. Shepeck
Miss G. Grabowski		Mrs. Starrin
Miss Kelley		Mrs. Harrington
J. Niver		S. Smith
T. Desilets		G. Cleary
H. Hogan		Miss H. Olson
Wm. LeMire		D. Boyce
J. O'Shea		Wm. Acker

The luncheon, for which reservations must be in by Tuesday noon, will be served at one o'clock, league golf and tournament bridge following it.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Wells are the parents of a son, born Saturday, June 28, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleiman of Wilson at St. Francis hospital, Saturday, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Denoo, 212 South Fourteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, June 28, at St. Francis hospital.

THANK YOU

We extend our sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Leloff and all those who were so generous with their donations.

(Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poquette and Daughters

year after year

—the Lied Dairy serves more Escanaba and Gladstone homes with Dairy Products than any other dairy! For Quality, for Purity, for Flavor — the first choice here today is LIED'S Dairy Products.

Lied's

ESCANABA PHONE 453 — GLADSTONE DIAL 7731

Clearance!

A Selection of BOYS' SUITS Regular $1.98 at $1.39

Boys' Sport SHIRTS and POLOS Tom Sawyer Quality Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 79c and 98c at 50c

Tom Sawyer BUTTON WAISTS Broken Sizes Regular $1 at 29c

1 Rack of GIRLS' DRESSES Sizes 1 to 14 Values to $1.98 at 79c

1 Rack of BETTER DRESSES Spun and Gabardine Skirts, Sandy Suits, Etc. At $1.39

Balance of our stock of Junior girl dresses greatly reduced for quick clearance.

Tots To Teens Shoppe
1009 Ludington

$24.75 BUYS A 17 JEWEL BULOVA

PATRICIA 17 jewels $24.75

ELIZABETH 17 jewels $24.75

RANGER 15 jewels $24.75

Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.
Jewelers
Delft Block — Escanaba

To Our Customers:

Due to increased costs of business operations we are forced to raise our prices to the following minimums:

END CURLS Minimum Price ...... $2 up

Shampoo & Fingerwave Extra

PERMANENTS Minimum Price ... $3 up

THESE NEW PRICES GO INTO EFFECT IMMEDIATELY AT THE FOLLOWING SHOPS:

Alpha Beauty Shop	Vogue Beauty Shop
Charlotte's Beauty Shop	Lov-Lee Beauty Shop
Frank's Beauty Shop	Escanaba Beauty Shop
Rose Ann Beauty Shop	Angeline's Beauty Shop
Midget Beauty Shop	Powder Puff Beauty Shop
Marion's Beauty Shop	Delta Beauty Beauty Shop
Helen's Beauty Shop	Bern's Beauty Shop
Roberta's Beauty Shop	Ann Darrow Beauty Shop

-:- Munising News -:-

American Skiers Sever Relations With Nazi Forces

Munising, June 28 — The National Ski association has withdrawn from the International Ski federation and will join in the organization of a ski federation for North and South America alone.

The withdrawal from the I. S. F. is due to recent events in Europe in which the organization has practically become Nazi-controlled. Until the time of the invasion of Norway in April 1940, it was efficiently administered by the president, Lt. Col. N. R. Ostgaard.

President Fled Country

During the Nazi invasion of Norway, Ostgaard fled his country with the royal family and from that time was unable to give attention to the affairs of the federation. He resigned in October, 1940, and Col. C. G. D. Hamilton, of Sweden, F. S. I. vice-president, assumed leadership.

Roger Langley, president of the National Ski association, explained events behind the withdrawal in the "Central Ski Sport" as follows:

"Col Hamilton has not carried on in the neutral manner that characterized the fearless and able leadership of Lt. Col. Ostgaard. Col. Hamilton called a meeting of the F. I. S. Committee at Cortina, Italy this past winter at the time of the so-called F. I. S. Ski Championships in which only Nazi controlled or dominated countries participated.

"It was in connection with this meeting that we have heard that Birger Ruud and Lars Bergendahl of Norway were sent to a concentration camp by Nazi authorities for refusing to take part in or endorse the Nazi Meet at Cortina.

Expect 100 Alger Youth To Register For Service July 1

Munising, June 28—An estimated 100 Alger county youths who have reached the age of 21 since October 16, 1940, will register for selective service here on Tuesday, July 1. It is expected that a total of 33,000 young men will register that day in the state of Michigan. Registration of the youths will be carried on by the Alger draft board in the office in the Toebe building. It will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 o'clock in the evening. Aliens, as well as American citizens, who are 21 years old on July 1 must register on Tuesday. If possible the men should register with their local board. If they are away from home they should register with the nearest draft board and their registration will be sent to their local board.

Citizenship Is Granted To 25 In Alger Saturday

Munising, June 28—Twenty-five Alger county residents became citizens of the United States here yesterday afternoon at a special session of Alger county circuit court held before Judge Herbert W. Runnels of Sault Ste. Marie. Petitions of five others seeking naturalization were denied and the applications of seven others were continued. Receiving their citizenship on Friday were the following persons.

Munising—Dorothy Dominick, Aarne Jalmari Makisalo, who was given permission to change his name to Jalmari Salo; Tuure Evert Mikkola, Michael Ilavsky, Paul Stojkovic, Jozef Niedzwiecki and John Skupien.

Shingleton — Ludwik Ziola, John Monroe, Anton Zobac, Joseph Brand, change of name to Joseph Brant; Joseph Sever, Joseph Sak.

Chatham—John George Blair, Lizzie Laitinen, John Kumpumaki, change of name to John Maki.

Trenary — Lazar Teodorovic, change of name to Louis Teodorovich; Mataja Mikulic, change of name to Matt Mikulich; Marija Hilda Jarvi.

Grand Marais—Sophia Glaza, Arthur Stanley Tulloch.

AuTrain—Frank Domogala.

Rumley—Matt Leppilampi.

Eben—Julius Rautanen, Kalle Rantaaho, change of name to Charles Aho.

Petitions continued were Charles Albert Kannisto, Rumely; John Axel Olson, Munising; Frank Stimac and Frank Sever, Shingleton; Alexander McDonald, Grand Marais; Matt Paananen, Rumely; Isak Saarenpaa, Eben Junction.

Munising Nine Is Host To Gladstone Club 2:30 Today

Munising, June 28—Riding on the crest of a victory over Gwinn last week, Munising will be playing hard for another win when it meets Gladstone here tomorrow. The Munising crew has shown continued improvement and hope that their good ball handling demonstrated last Sunday will continue. The game will be played at the municipal playgrounds diamond starting at 2:30 o'clock.

New Rote Head To Take Chair Tuesday

Munising, June 28—George P. Luell will take the president's chair at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon at the Beach Inn. Other new officers who will assume positions are Douglas Cowie as vice-president and William Cox, Elmer Erickson, William Niemi and Oscar Oie as directors. George A. Baldwin wil continue as secretary-manager.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Joseph Brud, son, Joseph, and daughter, Laurine, are visiting in Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Brud's mother, Mrs. Jackson, who has been spending some time here at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, returned to her home in Kenosha with Mrs. Brud.

Mrs. Margaret Vendien and daughters, Lynn and Beth, returned Thursday from a trip through the Lower Peninsula. Miss Beth Vendien, who is an instructor in the Owosso, Mich., schools will spend the summer vacation here.

Dr. Alexander Campbell of the Michigan Department of Health, Lansing, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Lions club on Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock in the Sylvan Inn.

Nick Maki, 55, of Eben, will be taken to Marquette early this week to begin serving a 5 to 10 year sentence for arson. Maki was sentenced to the branch prison there on Friday by Judge Herbert W. Runnels at a special term of circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cromell are the parents of a son born June 26 at the home of Mrs. Cromell's mother, Mrs. Maude Schilling.

Mrs. W. C. Hea and daughter, Karen Anne, of Detroit are visiting with Miss Doris Waring.

The Knights of Columbus will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fraternal hall.

J. A. Vizena attended the meetings of the Michigan Municipal league held in Ironwood on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Benjamin Zastrow entertained the Thursday Afternoon Contract bridge club at the Sylvan Inn on Thursday. High honors were won by Mrs. G. A. Leiphart. High guest was won by Miss Patricia O'Brien. Mrs. Clara O'Brien and daughters, Patricia and Catherine of Chicago, were the out-of-town guests.

FROZEN PORRIDGE

Food in the form of a mass of frozen bean porridge was carried by travelers in early New England. They used hatchets to hack off bits of the porridge when hungry.

HOLD EVERYTHING....

"We're a little short on new equipment—you'll have to use some older stuff for a while."

Escanaba Opens Swimming Season At New Beach

Escanaba's new public bathing beach, located on the lakefront side of the strip of land outside or beyond the Ludington Park Lagoon bridge was officially opened yesterday when hundreds of young bathers swarmed the sandy shore. WPA lifeguards were on duty on the lookout towers, at the first aid headquarters and in a rowbout out among the bathers. (Daily Press Photos)

Shouts of laughter were heard everywhere as the young swimmers dashed around in the shalwater, kicking up a spray over each other as they played along the shore of the newly opened swimming beach. The new beach is marked by a gradual slope toward deep water and the lifeguards said that they were unable to locate any deep holes or other danger spots in the new bathing area.

Hermansville

Personals

Hermansville, Mich.—Lawrence La Fave has returned from a business trip to Colorado.

Carmen Swanson is spending the week with her aunt Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck in Manistique.

August Wendt returned Tuesday from St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, where he was a patient for a day.

Harvey Bellefieul spent Friday in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver of Watersmeet spent the week end with their respective parents in Hermansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and their daughter Judith left Wednesday morning for the Bay Cliff health camp at Big Bay where they will be employed for the rest of the summer. Mr. Cass will work as a counselor for boys, while Mrs. Cass will act as one of the counselor for the orthopedic children. This camp is operated annually by the Children's Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Floriana left for lower Michigan, Wednesday.

Emil Ayotte returned to his home Wednesday from Detroit.

Byron Logman, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gotherd Logman, received several cuts and bruises on his head, legs and body, when he fell out of the car as it turned the corner, near Milton Kell's store at Powers. He is recovering favorably.

Mrs. Gotherd Logman, daughters Alison and Audrey, motored to Escanaba, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fish.

Evelyn Haelterman was the recipient of several lovely gifts at a bridal shower given at her home, by friends, Wednesday evening. She will be married sometime in July.

No Mistakes

Chicago—In a recent match, Sam Reshevsky, American chess champion, studied one move for an hour.

EXPLAINED

"Boxing the compass" means to enumerate the various points, half points and quarter points of the mariner's compass in their proper sequence.

Unafraid

The Grand Canyon first was explored by Major Powell, a one-armed school teacher, in 1869. He dared what Indians and frontiersmen were afraid to try.

For Rent Ads will rent for you

Government Contracts Bring Michigan Over $75,500,000 In Week

Michigan's defense industries were nourished last week by government contracts of more than $75,500,000.

The new surge sent Michigan's total in the arms program close to the billion dollar mark—actually $989,045,118 in contracts have been received since last June.

Topping the list last week was the $36,632,171 defense plant corporation allocation to the Ford Motor Co. for construction and equipment of a vast plant at Willow Run, near Ypsilanti, for the production of Consolidated B-24-D four-motored bombers.

The grant will supplement a previous allotment of $10,988,000 for the same plant, bringing the total for the project to $47,620,171.

Soon the war department is expected to place orders for the bombers themselves, and more than double the Ford war commitments. The Dearborn concern has orders of approximately $200,000,000, and the bombers are expected to cost roughly $240,000,000 for the initial order.

The Nash-Kelvinator corporation received an awards of $21,500,000 for procurement of jigs, equipment and material for the production of Hamilton-Standard aircraft propellers.

An additional $5,800,000 was credited to the state's defense account when the defense plant corporation took title to the Kelsey-Hayes wheel company's machine gun plant, started under a British contract and now nearing completion at Plymouth.

Production of 50-calibre guns at the rate of 75 daily will be achieved at this plant by fall, the company announced. No figure is available yet on the size of the gun order.

Other contracts include a $4,500,000 DPC allocation to Hayes Industries, Inc., of Jackson, for procurement of jigs, equipment and material for the production of airplane wheel and brake assemblies, and a $3,041,616 army contract to the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. company of Pontiac for trucks.

Other defense developments of the week of interest in Michigan were:

Chrysler corporation's delivery to the army, two weeks ahead of schedule, of the first two pilot models of the Bofors 40-milimeter anti-aircraft gun, capable of firing 120 explosive shells a minute. Quantity production, rising to a peak of 300 a month, will start late in the fall.

Award of an $88,000,000 army contract to the Buick motor division of GM for aircraft engines to be built at a new plant now under construction near Chicago. Some parts will be built in facilities to be provided at Flint.

Publication of a survey by the Michigan unemployment compensation commission showing Michigan industry still is operating only 62 per cent of capacity and that 400,000 new workers could be employed if all state defense industry swung to a 160-hour week.

Dr. Uvedale, a schoolmaster, first grew sweet peas successfully in 1700.

NYA Workers Are X-Rayed In T. B. Detection Work

Five thousand NYA workers in Michigan, 143 of that number in Delta county, were X-rayed for tuberculosis, during the past three months, the state health department announced yesterday. In Delta county the X-rays revealed six cases of "tuberculosis and suspects", Dr. Fred O. Tonney of the county health department added.

"Results of the examinations are being compiled by our Bureau of Tuberculosis Control and will be available in a few days," said Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner. "The examinations are one of the first steps in a health program being conducted by the NYA to improve the health of the young men and women on its payrolls."

The tuberculosis examinations were made in each of the 15 counties in the Upper Peninsula and in 15 Lower Peninsula counties. They were begun March 31 in Benton Harbor and were concluded June 23 in Flint.

The State Health Department's mobile photo x-ray unit was used in the examinations. This equipment, mounted on a truck, makes it possible to reach the most remote parts of the state in finding new cases of tuberculosis.

Briefly Told

Article Reprinted—The story of "Ma and Pa Karas", written by Louis Adamic, is reprinted in the current issue of the Woman's Day magazine. A major portion of the article was published in the Escanaba Daily Press following its first appearance in the Survey Graphic magazine.

* * *

Forty and Eight—An important meeting of the Forty and Eight will be held at the Legion club rooms in Escanaba Tuesday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock, for nomination of officers for the coming year ,and also selection of delegates to the Upper Peninsula convention. Attendance of all members is urged.

* * *

Tie Handlers' Meeting—A special meeting of the Tie Handlers, Local 605, will be held Monday evening, June 30, at 7:30 o'clock, at Unity Hall.

* * *

Kiwanis Meeting—Dr. A. M. Campbell of the state department of health will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel Monday noon. His subject will be: "The Responsibilities of a Good Father."

* * *

Accept Positions—H. E. England of Kenosha, Wis., R. C. Nylund of Iron Mountain, and H. C. Jacobs of Escanaba have accepted positions as Morse operators at the Western Union office here.

* * *

Pack 12 Meeting—Boy Scout Pack 12 of the Barr school will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the school. Cubmaster Frank Hirn said yesterday. Arrangements for the cubs participation in the July 4 program will be completed.

* * *

VFW's Meet July 2—All Veterans of Foreign Wars who are not veterans of the Spanish-American war are requested to meet at the Junior high school at nine o'clock on Wednesday morning, July 2, prepared to act as escorts to the Spanish-American war veterans. The VFW's are to report to H. L. Turner at the Junior high.

Edward Dougherty Dies At Ishpeming

Edward P. Dougherty, of Ishpeming, brother-in-law of Mrs. John D. Murray of this city, and a former resident of Escanaba, died Monday, June 23, at his home. Funeral services were held Friday at Ishpeming and burial was made there. Attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray and Betty, Francis and Roger Murray of this city, and John Murray, jr., and Max Ryan, jr., of Timmons, Ontario, Canada.

ABOUT EARTHQUAKES

The 1906 San Francisco earthquake was only a small one as earthquakes go. Much more severe shocks have occurred in the United States but not in large cities.

Infantile Paralysis Outbreak Danger Not Forecast For The U.P.

Lansing, June 28 (AP)—The state health department told communities which suffered severe outbreaks of infantile paralysis last summer—mostly in the Upper Peninsula—that they probably would escape the disease this year.

Dr. H. Allen Moyer, commissioner, said "although we have no way yet of knowing just where or when infantile paralysis will appear, it has been observed repeatedly that it is uncommon for an outbreak of epidemic proportions to recur in the same community within a year or two. There may be scattered cases, but no outbreaks. On the other hand, it is not uncommon for adjacent communities to have epidemics the following year."

The department warned that Michigan is approaching the danger season for poliomyelitis, which usually are concentrated in the late summer and early fall.

Urges Caution

Last year, however, the disease broke out in July and continued through August and September. During those three months 1,100 cases were reported and the total for the year was 1,288, the largest number of record.

The greatest concentration—373 cases—was reported in the Upper Peninsula. Luce county, with 85 cases, had the highest number in the state.

Dr. Moyer said parents should be on the alert for signs of the disease and that early observation by a physician was most important. First stages of the illness, he said, usually are indicated by slight fever, general uneasiness, and sometimes nausea and vomiting. Children may complain of stiffness or pain in the back and neck and muscle tenderness, he said.

Camp At Interlochen Draws Musical Youth

BY FRED J. PANNWITT

Interlochen, Mich., June 28 (SNS)—Deep in a pine forest of Northern Michigan, another miracle of music is about to be enacted.

Nearly 400 boys and girls from all parts of the nation, drawn by the lure of good music learned and played under the direction of masters, are gathering here for the 14th session of the National Music Camp.

Starting Sunday and continuing for eight weeks, the youthful artists will serenade the wilderness with the strains of Beethoven, Brahms, Tschaikowsky and others whose symphonies but a few years ago were left to the more fully developed talents of mature musicians.

Some of the youngsters — almost all of them are of high school age—have played only in small high school orchestras or bands. Others are already accomplished musicians. But they all have one thing in common — an abiding belief in the beauty and value of music.

Within a week after the first rehearsals, the National high school orchestra and band will present their first concerts. And beginning July 13 the music will be carried throughout the nation each Sunday evening (5:30-6 p. m. EST) by the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Have Famous Conductors

The list of conductors for this summer's concerts reads like an excerpt from a musical "who's who." Among them are Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Paul Whiteman, the "King of Jazz;" Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music; Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra; William Revelli, director of music in the Cincinnati Public Schools; Peter Tkach, director of the West Side High School Choir in Minneapolis; Fabian Sevitzky, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Graham Overgard, director of the Wayne University band.

The camp opened for the first time in 1928 on the narrow isthmus of land between Lakes Wahbekaness and Wahbekanetta in the forested Grand Traverse region 20 miles south of Traverse City. Its opening marked the fulfillment of a promise made to some 270 high school musicians a year earlier by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan School of Music.

Maddy, charged with bringing together talented high school youngsters for the Music Educators National Conference at Dallas in 1927, found them so imbued with the success of their National high school orchestra after a week of rehearsal and concerts that they almost refused to go home.

"Why can't we all get together somewhere for a long time this summer and play all the music we want to play?" one of the boys asked at the tearful farewell gathering.

The idea was taken up by the others in chorus, and almost before he knew it Dr. Maddy found he had promised them a summer camp.

Realists laughed and shook their heads. Nevertheless, with the help of Professor T. P. Giddings, supervisor of music in the Minneapolis Public Schools, Dr. Maddy opened the camp. A non-profit corporation was set up and it built forty buildings with borrowed money on land it did not own.

Eighty-nine students enrolled in that first session, most of them players of the popular solo instruments. Others were brought in on scholarships to fill in the sections of less popular instruments—those hard-to-buy-and-carry harps, tubas, bassoons and string basses.

The first season was a big success—it ended with the corporation only $25,000 in debt. The second season was a bigger success. Twice as many students enrolled and the debt jumped to $67,000. Later, when the corporation bought the land, built additional recreational facilities, established "libraries" where students could borrow instruments as one might borrow a book, and gave more scholarships, the debt mounted to nearly $150,000. But by that time backers were more easily found, the camp's reputation was spreading and radio contracts began to bring in some money to ease the debt burden. It has been diminishing, though slowly, since.

Hospital

Willie Courier, 1516 Washington avenue, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Charles Carlson, Rock, is a surgical patient.

Marine Is On Six Day Furlough Here

Stanton Abrahamson, who has been stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii for the past six months, arrived here Friday from Newport, R. I., to spend a six-day furlough.

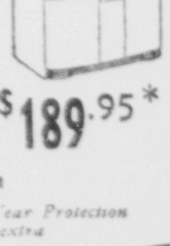
Stanton, an outstanding high school athlete here several years ago, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Abrahamson, 1314 Third avenue south.

It's New! Revolutionary! —and Exclusive to Kelvinator!

Foods Guarded by Glass in this "Cold-mist" Freshener With All-Glass Shelves

AND SEPARATE COOLING COILS IN THE WALLS!

One look at that glass enclosed Cold-mist Freshener with glass doors will tell you that here is a *new* and *different* refrigerator. But there's more than meets the eye—for concealed in the walls around the Cold-mist Freshener is a separate set of cooling coils. This new system of refrigeration provides *super-moist* storage—keeps foods fresher, longer. See this big 6¾ cu. ft. M-6. Only . . .



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WAR WORRIES STOP BUYERS

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, June 28 (AP)—The stock market finished a fairly successful week with considerable hesitancy today as war worries combined with a slump in recently buoyant commodities to put brakes on buying sentiment.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.7 but up .3 of a point on the week. Transfers of 139,550 shares compared with 125,200 a week ago, which was one of the smallest turnovers in a year.

Emerging today with moderate advances were Canada Dry, which edged into new high ground for the year; American Can, Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Goodyear, General Motors, Methlehem Steel, American Telephone and Johns-Manville.

On the losing side fractionally were U. S. Steel, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Glenn Martin, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Corp., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Du Pont and Eastman Kodak.

Curb shares in the minus column included American Cyanamid "B," Niagara Hudson Power, Glen Alden Coal and American Gas. Up a trifle were Sherwin Williams and E. W. Bliss. Volume here was around 36,000 shares against 27,000 last Saturday.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—Butter receipts 822,522; steady.

90 score, 36; 89, 35; 90 centralized carlots, 36; rest unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 154, on track 363, total U. S. shipments 806; new stock, supplies moderate, demand moderate; California long whites best fresh arrival stock steady; fair quality slightly weaker; Missouri cobblers slightly stronger; triumphs all sections steady on best stock; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.20; California bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.10; Alabama bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.40; Missouri cobblers, generally good quality, 1.25 to 1.60. Old stock, supplies light; demand light; about steady on best stock; weak on other stock; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—Heavy selling orders that poured into all commodity markets on the heels of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's "speculation" warning knocked grain, soybeans and lard prices down sharply here today.

Wheat tumbled 4 cents, corn more than a cent, rye 2½ to 5 cents, soybeans 8 cents a bushel and lard $1 per hundred pounds. Beans and lard were down as much as trading rules would permit in one session. Even with this sharp setback, however, wheat showed net gains of 1 to almost 2 cents compared with a week ago while soybeans were more than 4 cents higher.

Henderson's warning and his disclosure that a "ceiling" is planned for cottonseed oil well below current quotations dwarfed all other grain market factors. While cottonseed oil is not closely related to the grain trade, it is competitive with lard and soybeans and recent gains in oil have been accompanied by sharp upturns of other fats and oils, with grains and other commodities borrowing srtength sympathetically.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—Salable hogs 300; total 5,300; supply good and choice hogs too small to make a market; undertone steady, however, with quotable top around 11.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; compared with week ago: Barrows, gilts and packing sows generally 35 to 50 higher.

Salable cattle 100; no calves; compared with Friday last week: Most medium weight and weighty steers 50 lower; general market closed very dull, with yearlings and light steers 75 to 40 off, kinds scaling 1,050 lbs. downward showing least decline; strictly choice light heifers steady, but all others 25 lower; cows fully 25 off; lightweight sausage bulls 25 down, but heavy shipper kinds only weak; vealers 50 to 75 higher; predominantly fed steer run with excessive crop scaling 1,200 lbs. upward, sizable supply averaging 1,350 to 1,600 lbs.; shipper demand narrowed by appoaching Fourth of July holiday, and sluggish dressed markets further weakened by heat wave; extreme top 12.75 for prime 1,185 lb. yearlings, practical top yearlings 12.00; best 1,324 lb. steers 12.35, very little selling above 11.75; very sizable supply heavy, long fed steers late at 10.25 to 11.00, medium grade 1,520 lb. averages 9.75; both 740 and 1,023 lb. strictly choice fed heifers reached 11.75; cutter cows closed at 7.00 down, heavy sausage bulls at 8.90 down, and vealers 12.50 down.

Salable sheep 100; total 2,700; compared with Friday last week: Supplies largely native stock, spring lambs 50 to 75 lower, fat sheep and shorn lambs scarce, steady; small supply choice native springers topped late at 12.00, with bulk 11.00 to 11.75, and throwouts sharing mildly in the lecline at 10.00 downward; best shorn lambs 9.75, most small lots 8.50 to 9.50; few lightweight fat ewes 4.75, most medium to good grades and heavy weights 3.75 to 4.50, with common and cull grades downward from 2.75.

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City ------------------
State ------------------
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Interesting news: See Classified Page.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	6.00
Air Reduction	41.87
Alaska Juneau	3.87
Alleghany Corp	.37
Al Chem & Dye	152.50
Allis Ch Mfg	28.25
Am Can	82.50
Am Car & Fdy	31.50
Am & For Pow	.75
Am International	
Am Locomotive Pf	94.50
Am P & L $6 Pf	
Am P & L $5 Pf	
Am Rad & St S	6.37
Rm Roll Mill	14.00
Am Smelt & R	
Am St Fdrs	24.25
Am Tel & Tel	156.00
Am Tob B	
Am Wat Wks	4.25
Am Woolen	
Am Zinc L&S	
Anaconda	27.25
Anacon W & C	
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	4.75
Arm Ill Pr Pf	63.25
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T & S F	28.75
Atl Refining	21.12
Auburn Auto	
Aviation Corp	3.50
Bald Loco Ct	15.00
Balt & Ohio	
Barber Asph	8.75
Barndall Oil	9.37
Bendix Avist	37.00
Beth Steel	73.62
Bohn Alum & Brass	
Borden Co	
Borg-Warner	17.00
Briggs Mfg	
Brunswick-Balke	
Budd Wheel	
Burr Add Mach	
Byers A. M. Co.	
Callahan Z-Lead	.87
Calumet & Hec	6.50
Campbell Wyant	
Can Dry G Ale	13.50
Canad Pacific	3.87
Case (J. I.) Co	
Celanese Corp	
Cerro De Pasco	
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	36.50
Chi & N West	
Chi M St P & P Pf	
Chi Rk Is & Pac	
Chrysler Corp	
Collins & Aik	
Col Fuel & Iron	
Colum G & El	2.87
Colum Carbon	
Coml Invest Tr	29.62
Coml Solvents	10.00
Comwlth & South	.37
Congoleum-Nairn	
Cons Copper Min	7.25
Cons Edison	97.00
Cons Oil	5.87
Container Corp	16.00
Cont Can	
Cont Motors	2.87
Corn Products	49.00
Crucible Steel	38.37
Cudahy Pack	
Curtiss-Wright	8.75
Detroit Edison	20.87
Dome Mines	14.75
Dow Chem	
Du Pont De N	154.75
Eastman Kodak	134.25
Eaton Mfg	32.25
El Auto Lite	28.00
El Power & Lt	
El Storage Bat	
Erie R. R	1.25
Excello	
Fed Mot Truck	
Firestone T & R	15.50
Follansbee Bros	
Freeport Sulph	
Gen Elec	32.37
Gen Foods	36.75
Gen Motors	38.37
Gen Ry Signal	
Gillette Saf R	
Goodrich (Bf)	13.25
Goodyear T & R	17.75
Graham-Paige Mot	.62
Granby Con Min	
Granite City Stl	
Grant (Wt)	
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	
Gt Northern Ry Pf	25.75
Hercules Powder	
Holland Furn	25.00
Homestake Min	46.50
Houd-Hershey B	
Howe Sound	
Hudson Bay M&S	
Hudson Motor	
Hupp Motor	
Illinois Central	7.87
Indian Refin	
Inland Steel	73.50
Inspirat Copper	11.75
Interlake Iron	8.25
Int Harvester	50.50
Int Hydro-Elec A	1.00
Int Nick Can	25.75
Intl Tel & Tel	2.00
Jewel Tea	
Johns-Manville	63.75
Kan City South	
Kelsey Hayes Wh A	
Kennecott Cop	36.87
Kimberly Clark	
Kresge (SS)	24.87
Kroger Grocery	
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	8.00
Lib-O-F Glass	
Liggett & My B	86.50
Liquid Carbonic	16.25
Loew's Inc	
Loft Inc	22.87
Lone Star Cem	42.25
Loose Wil Biscuit	
Louisv & Nash	
Louisv G & E A	20.37
Mack Trucks	29.00
Magma Copper	
Marshall Field	16.37
Miami Copper	
Mid Cont Pet	16.62
Midland Stl Prod	
Mo-Kan-Texas	
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	33.87
Motor Products	
Motor Wheel	
Mueller Brass	
Murray Corp	5.25
Nash-Kelvinator	3.87
Nat Biscuit	
Nat Cash Reg	
Nat Dairy Pr	18.75
Nat Pow & Lt	6.62
Natl Steel	53.25
NY Air Brake	
NY Central RR	12.12
No Am Aviation	14.25
North Amer Co	12.25
Northern Pacific	6.50
Ohio Oil	9.00
Otis Elevator	14.62
Otis Steel	
Packard Motor	2.50
Param Pictures	11.00
Park Utah Cons Min	1.75
Parke Davis	
Patino Mines	8.00
Penney (J. C.)	
Penn RR	23.75
Phelps Dodge	29.75
Phillips Pet	43.00
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamble	57.75
Pub Svc NJ	21.50
Pullman	26.75
Pure Oil	9.50
Radio Corp of Am	4.00
Radio-Keith Orph	3.37
Reming-Rand	
Reo Motor Car	
Repub Steel	19.37
Reynolds Spring	
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob B	32.37
St. Joseph Lead	35.00
Schulte Ret Stores	
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	
Sears Roebuck	72.12
Shell Union Oil	14.62
Simmons Co	17.75
Skelly Oil	29.25
Socony-Vacuum	9.00
Sou Cal Edison	
Southern Pacific	11.62
Southern Ry	12.75
Southern Ry Pf	24.25
Sparks Withington	1.50
Sperry Corp	37.25
Stand Brands	5.87
Stand Gas & El	.44
Stand Oil Cal	21.50
Stand Oil Ind	30.37
Stand Oil N. J.	40.37
Stewart-Warn	
Studebaker Corp	5.25
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	22.37
Texas Corp	39.00
Texas Gulf Sulph	36.00
Tex Pac C & O	5.87
Tex Pac L Trust	
The Fair	
Tidewater A Oil	10.37
Timken Det Axle	[illegible]
Timken Roll B	42.00
Transamerica	
Union Carbide	72.00
Union Oil Cal	14.00
Union Pacific	
United Aircraft	39.25
United Corp	.56
Unit Fruit	65.87
United Gas Imp	6.87
US Indus Alco	
US Rubber	22.75
US Smelt R & M	
US Steel	56.37
US Steel Pf	
Vanadium Corp	24.37
Wabash Ry	
Walworth Co	
Warner Bros Pict	3.75
West Union Tel	24.25
Westingh Air Br	21.00
West El & Mfg	94.37
White Motor	15.25
Woolworth (F W)	29.75
Worthington P&M	
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	14.00
Young Spg & W	10.00
Youngst Sh & T	36.37
Reo Motors Ct	
Total Sales Today	139,550

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	4.25
Alum Co Am	116.50
Am & Fgn P War	
Am Gas & El	23.75
Am Light & T	
Am Super Pow	.12
Am Super Pow 1 pf	
Appal El P pf	
Ark Nat Gas A	
Asso G & El A	
Baldwin Rub	
Bliss (E W)	16.50
Brown F & W	
Buf N & E P pf	
Can Marconi	.50
Carib Syn	
Cen St El	
Cities Service	8.75
Commonw. & So War	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	
El Bond & Sh	2.12
El Bond & Sh pf	57.25
Emp G&F 8 Pc pf	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Av	
Ford M Can A	
Ford M Can B	10.62
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	1.12
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	5.87
Humble Oil	
Imp Oil Ltd	
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C & N	4.25
Lit Bros	
Lone Star Gas	8.87
Nat Trans	
Newmont Min	
Niag Hud Pow	2.37
Niag Hud A War	
Niles-Bem-P	
Nippising Mns	
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St Pw A	4.75
Pennroad	2.62
Shattuck Denn	4.00
St. Oil Ky	19.00
St Oil Ohio	
St Pow & Lt	
Texon Oil & L	
Unit Gas	.75
Unit Lt & Pow A	
Unit Lt & P pf	23.00
Unit Verde Ext	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Eagle Pich Ld	
Midvale	120.00
Tot stock sales	36,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	87,275
Tot bond sales	$400,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	$422,000

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 28 (AP)—

Stocks: Irregular; price changes small.

Bonds: Quiet; fractional losses balance advances.

Foreign Exchange: Narrow; Hongkong dollars slightly lower.

Cotton: Heavy; liquidation and hedging.

Metals: Quiet; copper trade awaits July allocation announcement.

Wool Tops: Inactive.

Chicago:

Wheat: Sharply lower; liquidation and profit taking.

Corn: Lower with other commodities.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Steady; quotable top $11.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, June 28 (AP)—Closing prices:
Copper Range $6.12

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 28 (AP)—Closing prices:
TREASURY
4s, 54-44, 111.21.
3s, 55-51, 113.6.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 111.18.
2 3-4s, 65-60, 111.18.
HOME OWNERS LOAN
3s, 52-44, 104.21.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NOW IS THE TIME

The time to act is now.

Not next month, not next week, but tomorrow morning.

If the president intends that we shall not live in a Nazi dominated world, then let him see to it that we don't.

By acting now.

He has been waiting, they say, on American public opinion.

But he is not running a race with American public opinion.

He is running a race with Hitler.

And this is the moment for a powerful sprint.

For the first time there is a more than equal chance that this war can be concluded and the Hitler regime broken in eighteen months.

But not unless we act now.

The alternative to acting now is either the possible defeat of the British Isles before this year is over, and, in that case, the certainty of a terribly disadvantageous war for the United States, or a very long and exhausting war of attrition, with unforeseeable revolutionary consequences arising out of chaos and starvation.

Acting now means putting our navy and air force at the disposal of the British, for the purpose of putting out of commission the ports, airfields, docks and munition factories of the Nazis, while their air force is engaged against Russia, and before they can turn around with their rear protected and hurl their entire strength at the British Isles.

Acting now means clearing the Atlantic airways and seaways.

Acting now means taking advantage of the psychological confusion that must exist in Nazi Germany, by making it clear that the attack on Russia has not had the effect that Hitler counts on it having—the demoralization of the public mind in the democracies.

This is the moment when prudence and audacity converge, and are the same.

Prudence says: Use the moment! The moment may be thirty days; the moment may be sixty days, but one thing is certain—the moment will never come again.

Never again will Hitler be engaged in a two-front war.

Never again will his air force be pitted in the east against a power that however weak is that of a huge nation, and is no tiny Balkan state.

Never again will there be a moment of shock in German public opinion as a whole policy is scrapped and reoriented.

Now is the time for the west, the last refuge of civilization—for Great Britain and America—to gather up their forces and finish any possibility for a further attack by Hitler against the west this year.

After that it will be too late.

And he will know that it is too late.

Details are not important and ideologies are not important in this moment.

The ideology that wins the war will rule the world.

If the nations with intact institutions, popular government, free universities, free criticism, private property, social conscience break Hitler's chance against them now, their way of life will prevail in Europe and America.

The president has said, "We will keep the war from these shores."

Right—and how right.

But now there's an even better chance.

Namely, to keep the war from the British Isles, the forstress and outpost of the Americas in the Atlantic.

If we miss this opportunity we will pay for it in sweat, blood and tears.

No declaration of war!

Keep rather a shred of neutrality, for with it we may be able better to act for peace one of these days.

No declaration of war, but intervention—intervention on the pattern of the Germans, Italians and Russians in Spain. But intervention this time for democracy, civilization, security, victory.

Intervention in every way and in every form that will make it impossible ever again for Hitler to turn his luftwaffe against Westminster Abbey, the British musueum, the house of commons, the ships of the Atlantic.

Minor details are unimportant. It is of no account, for instance, that at this moment Finland is of aid to Germany. That is inevitable a victorious west will save Finland and Finland knows it. Neither a Nazi or a Russian victory is in the interest of a single people of Europe. They all know it.

The west—the people of the west—they alone can save Europe.

If we act now.

Suddenly, daringly, swiftly, without warning, without explanation.

We must live in the times in which we live. The times in which we live preclude formalities.

Does anyone think any longer that treaties are of the slightest value, or that anything is determinant except force—anywhere on this globe?

But force employed one moment may mean rapid peace. Delay, disastrous war.

Now is the accepted time.

Now is the day of salvation.

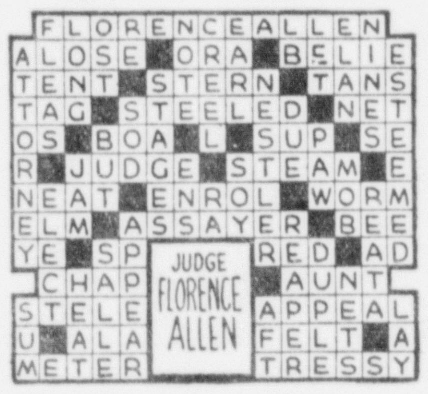
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

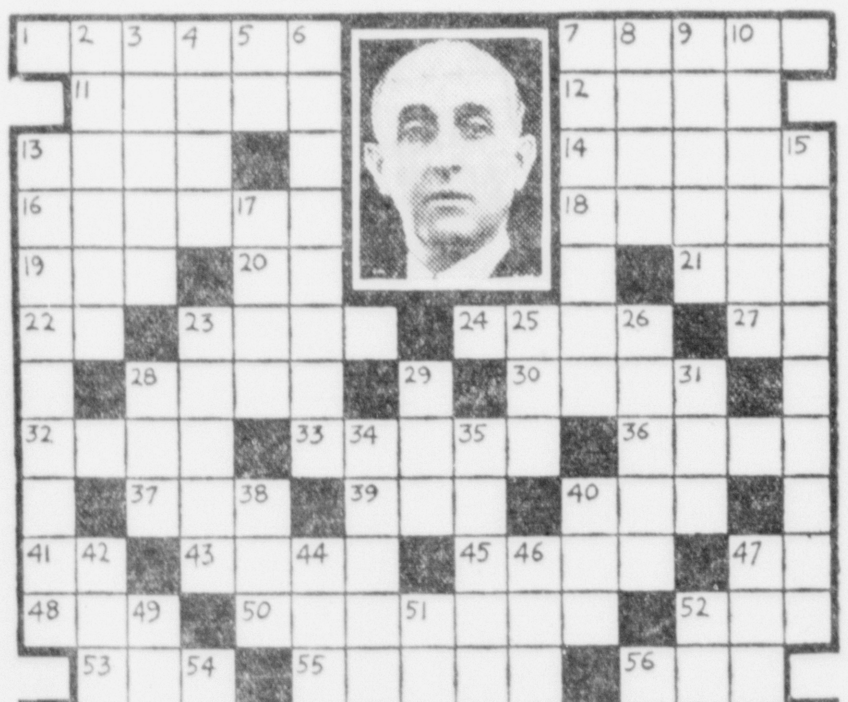
MODERN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL
1,7 President of Peru.
11 Jasper.
12 Tardy.
13 Offers.
14 To make amends.
16 To hire.
18 Warm.
19 Born.
20 Upon.
21 Coin.
22 Like.
23 To match.
24 Promise.
27 South Carolina (abbr.).
28 Doom.
30 State of bliss.
32 Wading bird.
33 Giver.
36 For fear that.
37 2000 pounds.
39 Cat's call.
40 Golf term.
41 Electric unit.
43 Breeding places.
45 Greedy.
47 Negative.
48 Anything steeped.
50 Insane person.
52 Yonder.
53 To drink dog fashion.
55 Embankment.
56 Fuel.
57 He is carrying out an extensive —— reform program.
58 He has improved conditions for ——s.

VERTICAL
2 Ammonia substances.
3 Gentle push.
4 Planet.
5 Noun termination.
6 Bewailed.
7 Poster.
8 Polynesian chestnut.
9 Coral island.
10 Refutes.
13 He succeeded —— as president.
15 —— is free in his land.
17 Animal.
23 Stone worker.
25 Over (contr.).
26 Erased.
28 Becoming.
29 African antelope.
31 Born.
34 To deem.
35 To make a speech.
38 Nothing.
40 Twitching.
42 Song for one.
44 Not sharp.
46 Scene.
47 Snout.
49 Logger's boot.
51 Hail!
52 Wild ox.
54 Jumbled type.
56 Grain (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SERIAL STORY
CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

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YESTERDAY: With Castaloni firing at him from the house, Angus dashes back to the truck and starts to pull away, when he gets an idea. He rams the truck through a large French window into Castaloni's sunroom. Castaloni is standing in a doorway pointing a gun at him. Adoreen sneaks up behind the racket chief and raises an iron skillet over his head, just as Castaloni swings around.

* * *

PEACE — IT'S WONDERFUL
CHAPTER XII

It is undoubtedly the sight of that frying pan that unnerves Castaloni. He tries to duck as Adoreen swings the pan down on his head, but he is a little too late. The cast-iron utensil catches him on the back of the head just as he pulls the trigger of his gun.

The bullet rips a hole in the rug, and in the next instant Adoreen clips him behind the knees just as Angus shoves his fist into the racketeer's face. The Borccoli King doesn't look a bit dangerous, lying there on the floor with his eyes closed and his breath coming in loud, even gasps.

"Oh, my goodness," says Adoreen, with a pardonable touch of pride. "Look what I've done."

"Gee whiz, Addie," Angus says, "you shouldn't have done it. You saved my life, but you mighta got hurt."

"Now look here, Angus. If you think I was going to stand by and let this—this heel kill you, you've got another guess coming. You never did know how to take care of yourself."

"I guess that's right, Addie. I guess I gotta have you to look after me."

Adoreen hesitates a second as if she is going to melt, and then her eyes snap back to normal. "Right now we've got to do something about this. Will that truck run?"

"Sure. I guess so. I'll make it run."

* * *

Even Angus is a little surprised when the engine actually starts. The front fenders are off, and the body of the truck is wrinkled up from stern to prow. With the Broccoli King stretched out next to his former henchmen in the back of the truck, Angus, with Adoreen sitting next to him, manages to back out of the sunroom.

It is hard to understand how Angus gets that truck back as far as he does. Maybe the people who see him along the way just don't believe it. Or maybe they don't want to go fooling around with anything they are sure is supernatural.

Anyway, it is not until after Angus and Adoreen have crossed back into Manhattan that they hear the wail of a siren over the rattle of lose tin. It makes no difference to Angus this time if a policeman wishes to converse with him, since he is headed for Inspector Callahan's office anyway. So he pulls over to the curb and waits with a peculiarly clear conscience.

What Angus isn't expecting is the gun this copper jerks out of his holster and points at him. He has seen enough guns for one day, and it doesn't make him feel any easier that this one has a blue uniform behind it.

"Don't move! Just don't move!" the officer barks, and Angus can see that this member of the law is young and that this is probably the first time he has pointed a gun at anyone. "Keep your hands up and come out of there—both of you."

There isn't much choice, so Angus and Adoreen pile out with their hands pointing toward the sky. A lot of people who are passing by get interested and close in.

Angus is annoyed. "Wait a minute, Officer. "You got this all wrong—"

"Wrong, am I? I suppose the license number doesn't check with the report we got? I suppose you didn't steal this truck?"

"Well, maybe I did, but—"

The patrolman grips his gun tighter. "Okay. That's enough. I gotta warn you that you better keep your mouth shut, 'cause anything you say can be used against you." For the first time the cop looks at Adoreen carefully.

"What's your name?" he asks Adoreen.

Adoreen is quivering. "Adoreen Margate," she says, forgetting she has decided to be just plain Adoreen Mickletwidge again.

The cop takes a step back. "I thought so. Come over here, Miss Margate. Put your hands down. You're safe now. You must have had a terrible experience."

He turns to somebody in the crowd. "Call Inspector Callahan. Tell him Officer Krinkel told you to call, and tell him to rush down here because I've got a dangerous kidnaper covered."

Angus suddenly sees what Officer Krinkel is driving at. "I didn't kidnap her, Officer," he protests. "You see—"

"Denying it, are you? That won't get you very far."

"No, Officer," says Adoreen. "You don't understand. It wasn't this man—"

Officer Krinkel pats her shoulder and says, "Don't you worry, little lady. I know just how you feel. You're safe now. This crook won't hurt you anymore."

* * *

Angus and Adoreen are still arguing with Officer Krinkel and with two other cops who have come up when an avalanche of police cars come roaring up. In two seconds, the street is jammed with policemen and detectives, and there are more Tommy guns aimed at Angus than the whole A.E.F. had in the Argonne. Angus is relieved to see Inspector Callahan.

"Hello, Inspector," says Angus. "Make these fellows put their guns away. This is all a mistake."

A couple of husky patrolmen grab Callahan because it looks as if he is going to pitch forward in a dead faint. Then he pulls himself together and looks murderously at Angus.

"This is the end. I can't stand any more." He waves at someone. "Call the Commissioner, Murphy. Tell him I am resigning as of five minutes ago."

Adoreen walks over to Callahan. "This is all a mistake, Inspector. Angus didn't do anything, except maybe steal that truck."

Callahan explodes. "Except steal that truck! Young lady, may I recite to you, as well as my shattered mind will permit, that section of New York state's criminal code which provides—"

"I mean," says Adoreen, "he had to steal that truck. You see, some men were going to kill him, and they took him out in the country. So he had to beat them up a little, and then he had to steal the truck to get back."

Callahan is still skeptical. "So he comes back and kidnaps you?"

"No, Angus didn't do that. Mr. Fitzwater did. He's the man who gave me the job at the Purple Pelican. Only his name isn't Fitzwater—it's Castaloni, and he's a crook."

Callahan is getting interested. "Holy smokes! So it's Fitzwater. I always thought there was something phony about that guy. But how'd you get away?"

"Well, that's how Angus got the truck all smashed up," Adoreen explains. "He came out to save me, and he had to drive the truck through the wall into Mr. Castaloni's house."

"All right, boys — hide 'em," Callahan orders. The officers put away their guns. "Now, Miss Mickletwidge, I'm beginning to get interested. Maybe this story is on the level. Anyway, we'll try to pick up Castaloni, now that we know who he is, and question him."

Angus leans against the truck. 'You won't have to do that, Inspector," he says. "He's right here—in the back of the truck. The three fellows who wanted to kill me are in there, too. They work for Mr. Castaloni."

* * *

In a flash, all the guns are out again, and they are pointed at the truck. Callahan grabs the doors and swings them open, and everybody jumps back. When they see the four squirming men, tied up neat as Christmas presents, they put their guns away.

The Inspector jumps into the truck. Castaloni has revived and he is asking please to be taken to some safe jail where Angus can't get at him. Spike is also awake, and he is willing to answer a few pertinent questions.

When the Inspector is finished with the racketeers, he gives some orders and looks around for Angus and Adoreen. He finds them standing in the shadow of a building on the sidewalk. Angus' arm is around Adoreen's slim waist, and they don't seem to be interested in any further technicalities of the law.

"I don't like to interrupt," says Callahan in a kindly sort of gruff voice, "but Spike Mudge is ready to speak his piece, and something tells me Castaloni won't be hard to crack. Spike already told me enough to convince me that the broccoli racket is nipped in the bud. I hate to admit it, MacPhillips, but you did a pretty thorough job."

Angus is flustered. "Aw, it ain't much, Inspector. Addie here did most of it."

"Just one more thing," the Inspector interrupts. "I've been thinking, MacPhillips, that if you're gonna be hanging around New York, I'd feel safer if I knew just where you were all the time. Now I know a few people around town. I can get you a good job. And after you satisfy the residence requirement, maybe you can pass the exams and get on the force. If you're gonna stick around, I'd just as soon have you on our side. How about it?"

"Gosh, Inspector," says Angus. "That sure is nice of you." He turns to Adoreen and reaches out for one of her hands. "Addie, do you suppose you could marry a guy what's gonna be a cop?"

Adoreen looks up at Angus with a tenderness that makes even the hard-boiled Callahan blush. It is too bad that her smile is forever lost to the rest of the world.

"I guess so, Angus," she murmurs. "I guess if the New York police department can get used to you, so can I."

THE END.

PRICES MIXED FOR BOND LIST

New York, June 28 (AP)—Bond trading today was slow and prices mixed with minor fractional declines prevailing.

U. S. governments were dull and almost without change.

Face value of the day's transfers totalled $2,982,550, compared with $5,038,600 last Saturday, which was the best short session in more than a month.

Some speculative rails had an easier tone today and in the foreign list Japanese bonds lost as much as a point.

Among issues slightly better at the close were Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul 5s up ¼ at 10¼, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s up ¼ at 53¼, Illinois Central 4¾s up 1-8 at 46 1-8 and International Merchant Marine 6s up ¾ at 89¼.

New York Central 5s lost ¼ at 61½, Southern Pacific 4½s of '69 were off ¼ at 51¾ and Shell Union 2½s lost 38 at 98 3-8.

Japan 6½s were down 1½ at 69, Japan 5½s off a point at 69 and Tokyo Electric Light 6s off ¼ at 44.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, June 28 (AP)—

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	120	197
Declines	176	307
Unchanged	153	209
Total issues	449	713

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 28 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 3-4 percent discount, or 88.25 U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03½.

Latin America: Argentine official 29.77, free 23.78; Brazil official 6.05n, free 5.05n; Mexico 20.70n.

Far East: Japan 23.48, Hongkong 24.61, Shanghai 5.51.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

n—Nominal.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 21,468; unsettled; fresh graded, firsts, cars 27 3-4; dirties 26¼; checks 25½; rest unchanged. Firsts, local 27½, cars 28; current receipts 26½; dirties 26¼; checks 25½; storage packed, extras 28½, firsts 28¼. Government graded extra eggs, whites, loose 37; carton 38.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

TOM BOLGER MANAGER — GLADSTONE — PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDG.

SELECT BOARD OF GOLF CLUB

Crowds Grow Larger Each Week In Twilight Matches

A permanent board of directors was selected by the Gladstone Golf club at a special meeting Friday evening at the city hall council chambers.

Walter Erickson and Dr. Hult, city, Walter VanDeWeghe, Kipling, and H. J. Wilford of Rapid River, were selected for 3-year terms. Horace G. Gibbs, Perkins, and Stanley R. Venne, B. R. Micks and Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone, were chosen for 2-year terms, while Andrew Canuelle and Fred Trayser, city, and Kurt Soderberg, Rapid River, have 1-year terms.

In addition to the above eleven members the officers, President E. H. Huesener, Vice President E. A. D'Amour, Secretary Walter L. Olson and Executive Secretary Wm. S. Skellenger, are members of the board.

William S. Skellenger as executive secretary will be chairman of the house and grounds committee. He will name his own committee members.

Other committees will be selected by the board of directors whose duties are to carry out the objects and purposes of the club.

Each Wednesday evening the crowds which attend the twilight league play at the new course grow larger. Some type of event will be held each Wednesday evening of the golfing season and these have proven so enjoyable that additional golfers are turning out each week.

Social

Hoover-Thorsen

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lois J. Hoover, Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover, city, to Dr. I. F. Thorsen, Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed on Sunday, June 22, at the apartment of the bride, 335 State Street, by the Rev. W. Glen Roberts, pastor of Friends church, Brooklyn.

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school and of the Ford Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit. She has been employed at her occupation of registered nurse in the office of a New York physician. Dr. Thorsen is a graduate of Columbia University and has a successful dental practice in Brooklyn. He will open another office on Stanton Island.

The couple will make their home at Bay Ridge Parkway on Stanton Island.

Honor Sweetheart Of Great Lakes At Ball Next Saturday

A Sweetheart of the Great Lakes Ball is to be held at the Dutch Mill north of Rapid River on the evening of Saturday, July 5, it was announced yesterday by D. A. Mathison, secretary of the Gladstone Yacht club, the sponsoring organization.

Leo and his orchestra will play the dance program.

The ball will be another part of the Roleo and Forest Festival program.

A special meeting of the Yacht club is to be held at 10:30 o'clock at the new clubhouse. Plans will be completed for the boat races and Venitian Night program to be held Friday, the opening day of the festival.

John and Cleve Moore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Moore, Escanaba, spent the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. May.

Replica Of Lumber Camp Carved By Lumberjack To Be Displayed During Roleo, Forest Festival

The world's largest collection of miniature hand-carved logging equipment will be displayed in Gladstone during the roleo.

William Monigal, Iron Mountain, an ex-lumberjack, has done all the carving and arranging of the display.

Monigal worked in camps similar to that modeled and saw the changes from horses and oxen to tractors in the camps, saw the shift from sleighs to trucks for hauling.

In 1931 while working in a sawmill he sustained an injury which prevented him from again working at his old job.

To amuse the baby and while away the hours while his leg healed he whittled a small sleigh, modeling it after those used in the woods, which he knew so well. But the sleigh called loudly for horses and given those there had to be men and so he went on whittling figures, men for crews, tools and equipment until he was well on his way to having a complete camp in miniature.

The following description of the exhibit appeared in the Marquette Mining Journal:

"Through the years since his injury he has continued with his hobby. He used a jack-knife for his tool, and discarded telephone and electric light poles for his materials. Harnesses were made from 23 old felt hats. The 200 feet of tiny chain was fashioned by hand from 157 strand haywire. About 1,868 eye screws were used.

"If you go down to see the exhibit you will find a lay-out presenting a complete camp for a six-mile haul. There are 117 lumberjacks, 110 horses, three yoke of oxen, 50 sleighs, camp buildings, and all the tools and equipment such a crew needs. The exhibit shows in detail the following steps in the logging and lumbering business and gives a complete and graphic presentation of an almost forgotten industry of the peninsula.

Felling The Tree

"Felling the tree is the first step in the logging process. In the exhibit the jacks are at work with their saw and wedges, used to stop the pinching of the saw, and the measuring pole used to cut the log the right lengths. There are two jacks shown working a cross cut saw, cutting the logs after the tree has been felled to the ground. Next comes the swamper with his ax who trims the limbs or branches off the logs and cuts the trails or roads for the skidding teams to draw, or skid, the logs to the skidway. The logs are skidded singly or in pairs according to their size. At the skidway the logs are decked to be ready for the sleigh haul during the winter months when the ice road can be built to make the hauling easier and a paying proposition.

"Several thousand feet used to be loaded on each sleigh, and the weight of the loads ran to many tons.

Icing The Roads

"One of the most interesting jobs in a camp was getting the roads ready for the sleighs. The snow plow was used to plow off all the snow so that the bottom of the road was down to earth. Then the sprinkler or water tank was filled with water from a lake or creek, called the sprinkler hole. Plugs let the water out of the sprinkler while the teams draw it along the road. After several sheets of ice were put on the road the rutter was used to cut the ruts for the sleighs. The rutter, drawn by four horses, had two wedge shaped knives which operated like a carpenter's plane.

"Log jammers were used in loading from the skidway to the sleigh.

"The three figures loading represent the usual loading crew, two hook men and a toploader, or sky pilot, who placed the logs. The latter is considered a dangerous job, as many a toploader has been killed or injured. The hookmen hook the log on each end by means of a cable that extends from the jammer.

"Along the road are figures of road monkeys whose duty it is to keep up the road where the heavy loads break through, or fill up the uneven spots and cut the ruts which get worn out by the logging sleighs. The road monkey was an important man and had much to do with the safe delivery of the load to the landing.

"The sand hill man was also another important man. He had to know how to sand the hills by sprinkling the ruts so the loads and teams went down safely, for that was the only method used to brake heavy loads. The sand had to be burned or dried by means of a little pit in the side of the hill where a fire was kept all day long. It was not an easy task to keep up the sand hill, for any change in the weather might make the road dangerous.

"In the woods is also the filer, with tool kit, busy filing and setting his saws for the sawyers that had to have the best of saws all in perfect shape. Next is the cruiser with his knapsack and hatchet used to blaze the trail. He carries a compass to run lines through the woods.

"Then there is the walking boss whose duty was to go around and see that all the men were at work and doing what was expected of them. He also gave advice as to the best way to do the work. The boss himself stands near the office and his orders are given to the walking boss, or straw push, as lumberjacks called him. The timekeeper keeps books and also sells the men their clothes needed, such as mittens and socks.

The Camp Force

"The cook and his cleaver and rolling pin stands in the door of the cook camp. He must see that the men are well fed and satisfied. His helpers, the cookees, wait on the tables and carry dinner to men that have too far to walk to camp for their meals. One cookee is shown with his horse and little lunch cart. At the lunch grounds is a big kettle on a pole in which tea is made over a campfire.

"Near the bunk house is a jack with his turkey on his back. The bull cook is sawing wood for the camp stoves, a job which keeps one man busy all day long.

"In front of the blacksmith shop is the wood butcher, or handy man, making sleighs and repairing the broken ones. In the blacksmith shop the blacksmith is working over his anvil and the old time forge. This shop has a vise and work bench in it. The bunk house and cook camp have stoves and tables in them, and the old wooden bunks to sleep in.

"The barn boss stands with lantern in hand to help the teamsters take care of their horses. Outside the door is a horse hitched to a jumper used in cleaning the barn. This also has a hook and fork on it. There is a water boy with an old time water yoke on his back. The well is the old time pole and bucket, and there is the watering trough where the horses drink. A shaving bench, old wooden wheel barrow, and the old grind stone are all in the exhibit. (No matter how good a lumberjack was, he always had an ax to grind!)

The Tool Display

"On one of the harnesses of every team hangs a ball hammer used to knock the snow, or ice, from the horse's shoes so he may have sure footing. There are axes of every kind, double bit and single, cant hook (used for rolling the logs), starting bars (used to start the heavy loads when they were frozen down.) The pickaxes and shovels, even draw shears, adz, forks, whips, wedge hammers, levers, and single trees, neck yokes, chains, double block and line used for stalled loads, and single block and line are all here.

Old Single Line Loading

"In the early years the loggers decked their logs by means of what was known as a single decking line. This was thrown over the rollway and wrapped around the log. One end was fastened to the decked logs and the other was hitched to the cross haul team. As the team went forward the log rolled up two small skids to the top of the rollway. On the top of the rollway the toploader placed the log and threw the chain back to the hook or send up men. Those men had to be good with a cant hook to guide the log so that it went up the skids squarely.

"Another type of decking line is the crutch chain. This chain is fastened around each end of the log, and the cross haul team pulls it up. There is very little danger of a log slipping back when a crutch chain is used.

The Cedar Swamp

"In the cedar swamp are cedar posts and poles. Single horses are used here for it is the easy way of getting around the cedar swamp. In this exhibit are seven single horses hitched to little jumpers and post drays. The piece maker cutting posts and poles, and also the bark peeler peeling hemlock logs for the tannery are shown. The latter has his ax and bark spud. Then there is the tie maker with his broad ax hewing railroad ties. The pulp maker is shown with his post saw cutting pulp wood. The teamsters, driving the post dray, have the pickaroon used to unload the posts or ties near the logging road for the larger sleighs to haul to the landing. In the logging road are even the old pole bridges used to cross creeks and spring holes.

Oxen Teams

"There are three yoke of oxen, one yoke hauling logs with the little sleigh and the old time pole used to bind the logs to the sleigh; one yoke loading logs by means of the spiked skids and decking line; and the other yoke on the old time traveau skidding logs. Each oxen teamster has the goad stick with the sharp nail used to drive oxen.

The Landing

"At the landing are two flat cars, one partly loaded, and the other being loaded with the jammer. There you find the scaler with his stamping hammer, scale rule, and book to keep track of the number of board feet on each car. The man with the ax and wedges, used in tightening the car stake, has a big chopping block on which he cuts the wedges and car stakes to make them fit the pockets of the flat cars.

Hauling Teams

"In the display are 22 four horse teams, 16 hauling teams, some with loads and some with empty sleighs returning to the woods. There are two water tanks with four horses on each, one showing the sprinkling of the road while the other shows how the tank is filled. Then there is the load of hay coming from the ranch, and the supply team loaded with supplies such as salt pork, beans, beef, prunes, sugar, salt, lard, sauerkraut, oleomargarine, raisins, all loaded on the supply sleigh.

Painting Of Equipment

"The sleighs are of different colors. Some are yellow trimmed with red. Others are red trimmed in black, a few are white trimmed in red, and some black trimmed in white. Each sleigh has corner binds used to keep logs on, and the wrapper chains used to wrap around the load to keep it from falling off. Some sleighs have sway bars and spring poles, with lead rods used to hitch the lead team on. Jammers used to load the logs are red trimmed in black. There are two kinds: one is the arsenal and two are Raymond with swinging boom.

Big Wheelers

"Last are the big wheelers used many years ago hauling the big pines that were so little thought of in early logging days. There is a team of horses on the old time bull wagon that is all made of solid wood. The wheels are wooden blocks cut from the ends of logs. This wagon dates back to 80 years ago.

Some Logging History

"Lumbering first began in the Lake States when Charles Merrill, of Lincoln, Maine, purchased a great block of timber on the St. Clair river, Michigan, in 1836. When, in July, 1848, Isaac Stephenson and Daniel Wells bought large timber areas on the Escanaba, Ford and Sturgeon rivers (for which they paid $1.25 an acre!), the lumberjacks' axe began eating their way into upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

"The old logging camps were fascinating places, and complete settlements in themselves. Before the 1860's oxen had been used. They were cheap to feed, and as strong as, or stronger than horses. But the panic of 1857 knocked the props from under the lumber industry. There was no work in the woods, no hay to feed the oxen. So oxen were killed for meat, and when work started up again a few years later so few oxen were left that horses were brought in to replace them.

"Here in the world's largest collection of hand carved pieces, William Monigal has whittled an old logging camp as it was from the 1860's to a few years ago when tractors and trucks replaced horses in the woods. Many old time lumberpacks have inspected it and found it complete down to the smallest detail."

Mother Of Local Woman Dies At Age Of 96 In Scotland

Mrs. Isobel McQueen Pearson, mother of Mrs. Alex Jolly of this city, passed away last Sunday, June 22, in Western Scotland, according to word received here. Mrs. Pearson was 96 years of age and would have been 97 had she lived another fortnight.

Interesting news See Classified Page.

Wedding Dance
Dutch Mill
Monday, June 30
Given by Lawrence LaChance and Kathleen McKinney of Perkins
Music by LEO DeROECK and Orchestra
Ladies 10c Gents 15c

Side Glances by Galbraith

"Sorry you won't buy anything, Mr. Appleby—when this weather cools off, though, it's going to make a big change in your disposition!"

Noted Caster Coming to Roleo

Lew Morrison, nationally known Wisconsin sportsman and outdoors editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will give daily exhibitions of bait and fly casting at the National Roleo and Forest Festival at the Gladstone yacht basin July 4 to 6. Morrison is famous throughout the country as national dry fly casting champion from 1926 through 1930. He has also held the all-around casting championship in Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio. His articles on fishing have appeared in all the national outdoor magazines.

City Briefs

Clay Perry, free lance writer of Pittsfield, Mass., arrived yesterday to cover the National Roleo and Forest Festival to be held at Gladstone July 4 to 6. He was accompanied by Mrs. Perry and their son. Mr. Perry will write a Roleo article on assignment from the Saturday Evening Post. They are staying at the Twin Oaks cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Springer and two children of Minneapolis arrived last night to spend their vacation at the Twin Oaks cabins, and to attend the Roleo and Forest Festival. Mr. Springer is president of the National Roleo association, which has been promoting the world's championship log rolling tournaments.

Mrs. Lloyd Neveaux has arrived from Detroit for a visit at the home of Mrs. Tillie Neveaux, Ninth street.

Mrs. Andrew Swenson has returned to her home here from Washington Island, where she visited a week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fodele have returned to their home following a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. Arthur Seymour.

Margaret Jean Hult is spending four weeks at Camp Arbutus near Traverse City.

Mrs. Arthur Seymour and sons, Jackie and Jimmy, left yesterday for Detroit to join Mr. Seymour and make their home.

Miss Jean Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller is visiting in East Lansing at the home of her cousin, Miss Betsy Rosecrans.

Briefly Told

Minnewasca Chapter—A regular meeting of the Minnewasca Chapter, No. 96, O. E. S., will be held on Tuesday evening, July 1, at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. A social time will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

* * *

Trustees To Meet—The board of trustees of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Northern Flowers Need Cold Winters

Tallahassee, Fla.—Many species of northern wildflowers are unknown in the south, not because the summers are too hot for them, but because the winters are not cold enough, suggests Prof. Herman Kurz of the Florida State college for women, here. He has established by experiment that wildflowers like spring beauty, dogtooth violet and large-flowered trillium must be well chilled in winter before they will come up and blossom in the spring.

Five apparent exceptions are hepatica, wild phlox, white baneberry, bloodroot and May-apple. However, Prof. Kurz has found that these are not exceptions after all, but species having distinct northern and southern forms. The southern forms grow freely in northern Florida, but attempts to transplant northern forms to the south, without artificial chilling, end in failure.

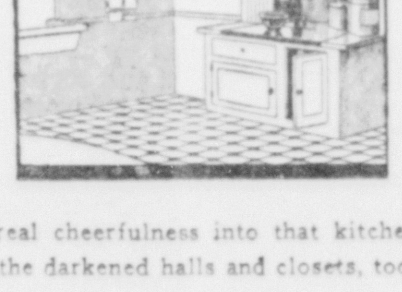
GOING TO INTERLOCHEN

Marquette—Acceptance of Miss Naomi Dale Vincent, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Vincent, of Marquette, for her first season at the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich., was announced this week by Dr. Joseph Maddy, president of the camp.

Miss Vincent, a junior in Graveraet high school, won the Louis G. Kaufman junior class award this year for scholastic excellence. She will leave today for Interlochen and will be accompanied by her mother and Miss Emma Anderson.

Spend A Pleasant Evening at the
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
See Sherry Beville
in Feather Fantasy and Congo Dances and Savage Serenade.
MIKE and His Parodies; CECIL and His Sax; DAD and His Musical Bottles
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Cheerful Walls for
YOUR KITCHEN
WITH KITCHENCOTE



Paint some real cheerfulness into that kitchen of yours—paint it into the darkened halls and closets, too.

Kitchencote is a sparkling, high gloss, interior paint for walls and woodwork that can be washed as easily as a china dish and many times too without harming its original beauty—Kitchencote is 100% waterproof. . . . 11 charming colors to please the most discriminating lady of the house.

See our deluxe book "Modern Color Schemes" showing hundreds of artistic color combinations in actual paint colors.

WHEN YOU THINK OF PAINT THINK OF PATEK and this store

C. W. DAVIS
PHONE 2821

LION OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Ladies' Night Program Held Thursday At Dutch Mill

William Brown of Rapid River took office as president of the Gladstone Lions club at installation ceremonies held Thursday evening during a Ladies' Night program at the Dutch Mill. He succeeds Henry J. Miller to the office.

Induction ceremonies were conducted by District Governor Vincent Johnson and Governor-Elect Ralph Sheehan, Marquette.

Governor-Elect Sheehan gave one of his usually fine talks and Ensign Irving Jadin of the U. S. Naval Air force, spoke briefly on his duties as a flight instructor. King Lion Brown was heard in a few remarks and Governor Johnson presented Henry J. Miller with a past president's button.

One hundred per cent attendance buttons were presented to Kenneth Bakkum, Steve Carriere, Donald Chase, William Heslip, Ed Jacobsen, Vincent Johnson, Gus Lierman, Henry J. Miller, Fred Seibert, Fritz Skoglund, Walter Tang and Walter VanDeWeghe. Renold Anderson and Russell Skellenger were also entitled to similar buttons but were not present at the session to receive them.

Following the dinner, which was served by the ladies of the Methodist church, dancing was enjoyed to the music of Leo DeRoeck and his orchestra.

The staff installed:

President, William Brown.

First vice president, V. E. Tillman.

Second vice president, Dr. Byron Skellenger.

Third vice president, Harold Switzer.

Secretary, Kenneth Kakkum.

Treasurer, Walter VanDeWeghe.

Tail-twister, Walter Johnson.

Lion-tamer, Fred Siebert.

Directors (2 years), Horace Gibbs, Perkins, and H. W. Lundmark.

About 30 couples were in attendance.

The program was arranged by Frank Stemac and Vince Wilbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Westerberg and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Field, Kalamazoo, are visiting here with the E. C. Olsons.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

Muskrat Blitz Has George Holmberg In Unfriendly Mood

George Holmberg, local commercial fisherman, isn't feeling any too friendly toward muskrats these days.

Last week George found a bunch of pound net stakes floating about free whereas when he left them they were securely bound with rope. The rope showed evidence of gnawing. It was the work of a muskrat or muskrats.

Yesterday morning when he reached the harbor he found the scow on which his piledriver was constructed was resting on the bottom. Upon raising it was found to have a hole in the bottom. It had been gnawed by a muskrat.

It seems, so the story goes, that a mamma muskrat had her nest in the scow and it was left undisturbed while she had her litter of young, and some are of the opinion that mamma muskrat in gnawing a hole in the bottom of the scow showed great lack of appreciation.

Grandson Of Local Couple Is Fatally Injured In Fall

David, 8 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprague, Detroit, was fatally injured in a fall from his crib on Saturday afternoon, according to word received here by the grandparents of the child, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Laidlaw. The child's mother is the former Ruth Laidlaw of this city.

According to meager details of the accident received here, the fall occurred when an older child, Janice, 22 months, let down the side of the baby's crib to play with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw left immediately for Detroit.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Visit the Popular Dance Spot
Cardinal's Bar
Rapid River
Dancing Tonight
Chet Marrier and His Band
"The More the Merrier"
No Minors
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Make Your Appointments Early!
This is to advise our patrons that the beauty establishments listed below will be closed on Saturday, July 5.
Phone early and avoid disappointment.
Rialto Beauty Mart — The Beauty Nook
Mabel's Beauty Shoppe — Alyce Beauty Shoppe
Marlo Beauty Shoppe

RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES — 2 BIG HITS
STARTING TODAY
NOTE, TODAY—Continuous Policy Starting 12:00 Noon
NOTE: NEW LOW PRICES AT THE SUNDAY MATINEE . . . ADULTS MAY COME AS LATE AS 5 P. M. FOR 20c
After 5 p.m.: Adults 30c Inc. Tax.; Children, 10c Est. Price
Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

IN "Comrade X"
with OSCAR HOMOLKA · FELIX BRESSART
NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 and 9:00 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:30 p. m. ONLY
HIT NO. 2
George Abbott's Musical Comedy Stage Sensation! Joyous Laughter . . . Boyant Youth . . . Sparkling Glamour . . . Romance!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 6:45 and 10:00 p. m.
ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events

A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

OUTDOORS PAGE

HUNTING - FISHING
RESORT PROMOTION
PUBLIC RECREATION

PUSH SHELTER BELT PLANTING

U. S. Foresters Set Out Millions Of Trees; Barely Started

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—The greatest United States tree planting job of the spring is the setting out of an additional 35,000,000 trees in the prairie states shelter belt.

In six years approximately 200,000,000 trees will have been planted in this six state project, Canada to Texas, to create a natural barrier against the strong winds, hot and cold, that blow across the plains.

The trees have been planted in strips which, if placed end to end, would reach 16,600 miles. They protect 27,930 farms.

This six year accomplishment is but a scratch on the surface of the tree planting job the United States department of agriculture recommends.

At least 2,500,000,000 additional tree are needed solely for protective purposes, department officials say.

The shelter belt program was started in 1935, amid controversy over its effectiveness, when the plains county had a dust bowl.

Not a New Idea

Proponents suggested that trees were the most effective means of breaking the strong winds which were sweeping the powder dry top soil from thousands of acres.

The idea wasn't original with the "drought busters" of the 1935 New Deal administration.

Homesteaders had planted millions of trees, encouraged in part by timber act of 1873 which offered an additional 160 acres provided a portion was planted to trees. The first scientific governmental forestry organization was set up primarily to deal with the plains tree problem.

The government and early settlers had little success in getting trees to grow in great numbers because of the dry conditions. It wasn't until the drought of 1934 that the problem became acute.

Experts now have developed methods through which the shelter belts thrive and make effective windbreaks. More than two-thirds of the trees planted in the approved areas have survived.

Winds Driven Up

Roughly, the shelter belts are being planted across eastern North and South Dakota and Nebraska, across central Kansas, western Oklahoma and a strip of Texas.

Each shelter belt is planned so that it protects farm fields from the prevailing winds. A field shelter belt is a long line of trees and shrubs, from three to ten rows in width and extending the length of the field.

The lowest shrubs are planted on the outside; the tallest trees in the middle of the strip. Thus the wind is lifted upward.

The forest service raises 35 varieties of trees in nurseries and plants them, with relief labor, in ground prepared by farmers on the farmers' property.

Ruddy Duck Design Announced for New Federal Duck Stamp

The design of the 1941 "duck stamp," which must be purchased by all migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years old, has been taken from a ruddy-duck drawing by E. R. Kalmbach, it was announced today by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior. Eighth in the annual series, these "duck stamps" will be placed on sale at all first- and second-class post offices on July 1.

The color of the new stamp was described as "lively brown."

Mr. Kalmbach's design shows a male and female ruddy duck with their brood swimming at the edge of a marsh. A well-known painter of wildlife subjects, Mr. Kalmbach is also nationally known as the head of the Fish and Wildlife Service food-habits laboratory at Denver, Colo.

Anyone may purchase the "duck stamp" singly, in blocks, or in complete sheets of 28 stamps. About twice the size of a special delivery stamp, the "duck stamp" cost $1 each. Unsold issues are required by law to be destroyed after the year of issue has expired.

Last year post offices sold 1,111,561 migratory waterfowl hunting stamps, as the duck stamps are officially called. Most of the purchases were made by sportsmen, though it is estimated that some 20,000 were bought by philatelists.

Ninety percent of the money realized from the sale of "duck stamps" is used by the Fish and Wildlife Service to supplement other funds for the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges throughout the country. The remaining 10 percent is used for printing and distributing stamps, administrative purposes of the Migratory bird Hunting Stamp Act, and other Federal activities for migratory bird conservation.

COYOTES IN PACKS

Gillette, Wyo. (UP) — Coyotes have banded together in groups of from three to seven and are attacking livestock, Campbell county ranchers report.

Drummond Island Woman Guide

Mrs. Alda Cloudman, of Drummond Island, one of the few registered guides in Michigan will compete in Guide's Meet at Gladstone, July 4, 5 and 6. She is shown above with a favorite bird dog in a photo taken near her home on the island.

Woman Guide Of Drummond Island Has Fund Of Historical Knowledge Of Home Area That Flew British Flag 'Til 1815

Editor's Note — Mrs. Alda Cloudman, woman guide from Drummond Island who will be competing in the Guides' Meet that is one of the feature events of the Gladstone World's Championship Roleo and Hiawath Forest Festival on July 4, 5 and 6, is not only versed in the outdoor crafts and skills that make for successful hunting and fishing trips for her clients but has a great fund of knowledge concerning the interesting historical background of her island home. Typical of the tales she tells about this bit of Michigan which was held by the French and then the British who did not leave until 1815, is the following:

"It was early summer, the year of 1906, my husband and I were working in the fields of our farm at the mouth of the Potagannissing River, on the Island of Drummond which is located in the mouth of St. Mary's River in Lake Huron.

"As we worked in the field, preparing the ground for the crops that would furnish our food for the following winter, we were accosted by two young men. They told us that they had just arrived in this country, coming from France. They had with them a map, describing in detail the area which was our farm, showing the mouth of the Potagannissing River, also a hill covered with pine trees, that is about 40 rods from the river's edge, directly behind our house.

"The story of the map, the river and the HILL OF PINES as the two French youths told it to my husband and me was: During the early part of the 17th Century a company of French soldiers were sent down from Quebec, to establish a camp on Drummond Island. Upon arriving at the Island, they ran their boats into the mouth of the Potagannissing River, where they hoped to establish a garrison and erect houses, but they found that there was a large band of Indians with their families camped on the river banks, harvesting and grinding the corn which they had planted in the fertile soil along the river.

"The General in charge of the troops decided that instead of going elsewhere to establish a settlement, it would be easier and safer to drive out the Indians and occupy that territory along the river. So they attacked the Indians, killing a large number of the braves and driving the rest into the forest. Then they made camp on the very site from which they had driven the Indians.

"Word was then sent back that they had made camp and would remain there to establish a permanent settlement. When the courier returned to the Potagannissing, he brought with him a large amount of gold coin with which to pay the soldiers.

"The very night after the gold arrived, and before it had been distributed to the soldiers, a very large band of Indians swooped down on the camp, killing every one except the General who was fatally wounded and his personal servant who was in the woods at the time of the attack.

"When the servant returned after the fighting was finished, he succeeded in removing the General to a place of safety across the river, but it was plainly seen that he was going to die.

Under Body

"When the General realized that he could not live, he instructed the servant to take the gold that was to have been paid to the soldiers, and bring it to him. He was then to take the map which described the area in which they were hidden, and on this map he was to mark the spot in which the General was to be buried when he died. He was told to bury the gold on the west slope of the hill of pines and over the gold to bury his body, then there would not be any danger of the Indians molesting the gold, as they were very superstitious about touching anybody that had already been buried. He was then to make every effort to get the map to France where the General's people lived.

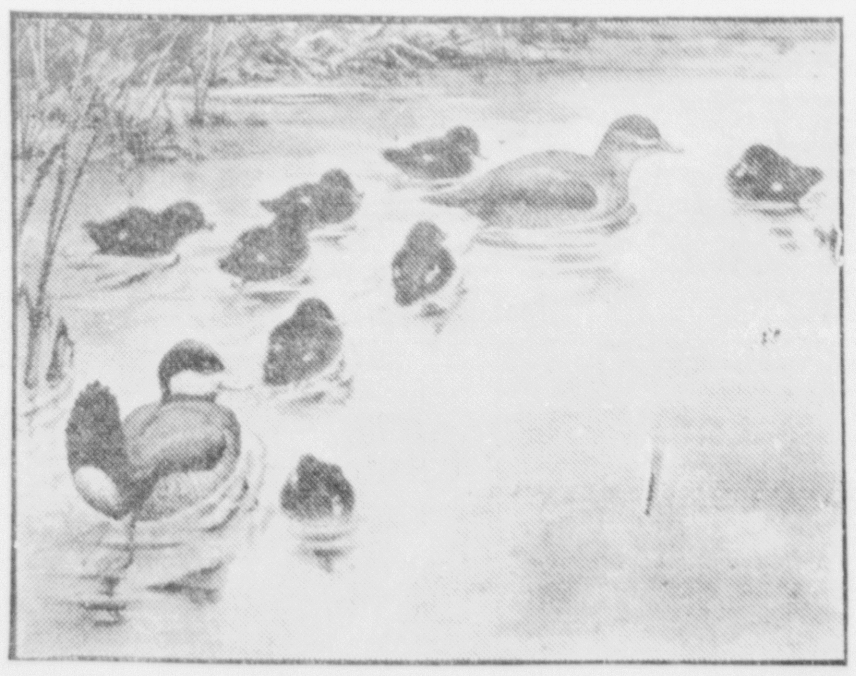
"After much hardship and a long period of time the servant succeeded in returning to France, where he delivered the map and told the General's family what had happened and what the map represented.

"It was not until the two Frenchmen came, a hundred years later, that anyone knew of what had happened to the gold. They brought the map to the location of the gold as described on map and attempted to locate it, but as the measurements were not any too accurate and the river had receded they were unable to locate the treasure, although they spent several days trying to determine its location.

"We tried to get the men to leave the map with us, but they said it had been in their families so long that they would keep it and maybe some of their descendants would try to find it.

"To all appearances the gold is still guarded by the skeleton of a French General."

Duck Stamp Shows Ruddy Duck Brood



The design of the 1941 "Duck Stamp," which must be purchased by all migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years old, has been taken from a ruddy-duck drawing by E. R. Kalmbach, a well-known painter of wildlife subjects and director of the food habits laboratory of the Fish and Wildlife Service at Denver. Eighth in the annual series, these duck stamps will be placed on sale at all first and second-class postoffices on Tuesday, July 1. Color of the new stamp is described as "lively brown." The new duck stamp shows a male and female ruddy duck together with their brood, swimming at the edge of a marsh. (Fish and Wildlife Service Photo)

Commission To Fix Hunting Seasons At Meeting On July 14

Lansing (AP) — Annual game hunting seasons will be fixed by the State Conservation Commission at its next monthly meeting scheduled July 14 at Mackinac Island.

The commission also is expected to continue discussion of a revision of its use program for approximately 2,500,000 acres of tax-reverted land in Northern Michigan. Action was deferred at the commission's June meeting.

Gets By 51 Deer But Kills 52nd

Lester Smart, Sault Ste. Marie mechanic, successfully ran a gauntlet of 51 deer on Tuesday night and then struck and killed the 52nd deer.

The deer which was killed near Rexford bounded out from the side of the road and landed astraddle the front bumper of Mr. Smart's car. The accident occurred about midnight.

Mr. Smart, who was returning to the Sault from Marquette, said he counted 51 deer on M-28 between Shingleton and Seney. After passing Seney he never saw another deer until he killed the one, a wet doe, at Rexford. Mr. Smart said he talked with a man who, the night before, had counted 75 deer between Seney and Shingleton. Only the grill was bent and a headlight damaged on the Smart car.

MEXICO STOCKS GAME BIRDS

Sacramento, Cal. (UP)—Mexico is stocking up on game birds. The first accurate check ever made between the state fish and game control and the U. S. Customs, shows that Mexico during the past six months has imported from California 18,442 quail; 6,555 doves; 6,565 wild ducks; 205 wild geese; 45 snipes and 26 pheasants.

Mercury, with a diameter of 3,000 miles, is the smallest of the planets.

Conservation Topics

BLUEGILL LIMIT STILL 25 IN DAY

Col. W. A. Bergin, state conservation official at the Lansing office, informs Michigan fishermen that the daily limit of 25 bluegills still is in effect and will remain until January 1, 1942.

He said that many anglers were confused by the bill, signed recently by Governor Van Wagoner, limiting the daily catch to 15. This law will not go into effect until the first of the year, Bergin says.

* * *

DEFENSE HITS SPORTSMEN

Demands of the nation's defense effort will hit sportsmen as they seek to replace present equipment. Word from Washington now is that fishing rod handles and reels in the future will be plastic covered steel. When present stocks are sold out, gun cleaning rods will be steel instead of brass.

* * *

HEAT BOOSTS FIRE HAZARD

Forest fires have been calling out the conservation department crews in Menominee and Delta county at the rate of about two a day during the past week. Most of the fires have been along the main traveled highways with cigarette and cigar butts, carelessly flipped from cars being the cause. Losses have been kept low but lack of rain and high temperatures have resulted in high hazard conditions that set the stage for larger losses unless soaking rains and greater care by smokers cuts down the number of fires that start.

The region from Rapid River south and into Menominee county, is reported by conservation officers as being especially dry and likely to burn easily.

In the previous week showed a record of three acres loss in two blazes and an aggregate loss in six small fires of less than one acre.

* * *

BIG PERCH, TROUT IN CONTEST

The biggest perch entered so far in this year's Daily Press Fishing Contest is that caught by Norman Hanson of Escanaba last Wednesday. The perch went a shade over 15 ounces, was 13¼ inches long and 7-¾ inches in girth. Young Hanson caught it at the Minneapolis Shoal Light station while visiting with his dad. Lacking worms or minnows for bait he adorned his hook with beef.

John Berg of Rapid River used worms to catch a 3 pound and three ounce brook trout out of the Whitefish river. The big fellow was 18 inches in length and 12 inches in girth.

One of the largest fish to be reported by the younger fishermen is a five pound, eight ounce walleye that eleven-year-old Leonard Decent caught from the Escanaba river near his home at Wells. A 26 incher the walleye was hooked on a daredevil lure.

Retrievers New Roleo Feature

Clare Wildner and his Labrador retrievers will be another feature of the Championship Roleo and National Forest Festival here July 4-6. Wildner, who hails from Superior, Wis., is a nationally known amateur trainer of dogs and his exhibition with the Labradors is said to be amazing.

When Game Fish Fail To Strike Try for Panfish

The fishing season for inland waters has arrived and many anglers are chasing off to their favorite lakes. Game fish will be the major objective and quite naturally so but there will be days when the game fish are elsewhere and there will be disappointments.

On days when the bass and other game fish are not hitting don't forget that the same waters where the prizes aren't doing their stuff are generally well stocked with pan fish and these same pan fish will furnish good sport until conditions for the game fish improve.

Rock bass, crappies, sunfish, bluegills and perch can fill in on days that would bring empty stringers if the angler is wise. It is all well enough to go out and just peg away with cast after cast but there is no adequate substitute for actual catching. The pan fish will be tasty eating after a day in the open, too.

In the spring live baits are rather more effective than the artificial lures but even in muddy waters a spinner with have a teasing effect and gets strikes from the pan fish mentioned. Those pan fish are hungry just like their more exclusive relatives and will give an angler a good battle on light tackle. Caught on a fly rod a rock bass will show a lot of fight and test the skill of even a veteran angler.

Jasper "Shooting" Big Scale Affair

Jasper National Park, Alta. — There's been lots of shooting in Jasper National Park — a game preserve of 4,200 miles in the heart of the Canadian Rockies — this week. While some of it was explosive, none of it required firearms. The "shooting" was done by a group of American and Canadian camera fans, with Ivan Dmitri of New York, color camera expert as expedition leader, "victims" being glacial lakes, sky-piercing mountains, mountain goats and sheep, deer, bears and even glaciers.

Another big scale "shooting" season will begin Aug. 31 at Jasper with the opening of the 16th Annual Totem Pole Golf Tournament for which already 150 entries have been received.

RETRIEVERS TO EXHIBIT SKILL

Clare Wildner to Show His Labradors At Roleo

The value of having a good retriever to bring in dead or wounded game will be demonstrated by Clare Wildner, Superior, Wis., and his Labrador Retrievers, another first class attraction which has been secured for the Roleo and Forest Festival to be held here July 4-6.

The demonstrations will be made at the small boat harbor at the foot of Tenth street, the scene of the roleo.

Today with the scarcity of game as it is, it's very important that game downed with a gun be retrieved before one continues to hunt further.

Wildner's Labradors retrieve live, "shackled" ducks and pigeons from the audience and water without roughing a feather, showing just what a perfectly trained retriever can be taught.

The Labradors are handled by Mr. Wildner without a helper or a spoken word, the dogs being directed only by wave of the hand, motion of the body or a whistle.

Mr. Wildner is a noted amateur sportsman who has made training of hunting dogs his hobby.

More Roleo Entries

Several more entries have been received for the roleo.

One comes from Adolph Girard, Bowman Field, Ken., son of William F. "Billy" Girard, former champion birler. Adolph in entering sent along a letter to the committee in which he said he was "very thrilled at the idea of being a contestant in the first world championship roleo to be held in Gladstone. For your sake and the benefit of Gladstone I trust that the roleo and festival will be a great success."

Another is also from the son of a former champion, William Delyea, Coeur d'iene, Idaho. William jr., will be competing for the first time in a championship contest. His father won at Cloquet, Minn., in 1928.

Many Hunters Take Firearms To Canada

Ottawa, Canada. — Almost 9,000 sportsmen from the United States brought firearms into Canada during the 1940 hunting season, under permits issued by the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Although Canada is at war, bona fide tourists and visitors from Allied or neutral countries may still obtain permits enabling them to import firearms for hunting or for gun club use and for trap shooting.

Canada's game resources are one of the primary attractions which bring thousands of tourists and sportsmen into the country annually. Although the advance of civilization has almost always had the effect of driving the game back and restricting its range, Canada still possesses a vast hinterland which affords unspoiled natural habitat for many forms of native wild life. Land and water highways, railways, and airplane services have brought the former backwoods regions within easy reach of the great centers of population, but the appeal of the forests, lakes and open spaces is as powerful as ever, and they are now accessible without hardship or delay.

To guard against depletion of Canada's supply of wild life, the Dominion and provincial governments have adopted reasonable measures of conservation. Game laws regulate the hunting of animals by limiting the catch and providing closed seasons. Game preserves and national and provincial parks, in which no hunting is permitted, serve as reservoirs, the overflow from which restock surrounding areas. Canada welcomes hunting guests from other lands who comply with the regulations and observe the ethics of sportsmanship.

Tackle Makers Say Fishing "Essential"

President Roosevelt turns to fishing for relaxation; President Hoover did likewise; also President Coolidge and others. It is just as important for the business man, professional man, mechanic, laborer, farmer and some ten million others, that they be privileged to enjoy this most natural, healthful and universal recreation for the family.

"Why shouldn't fishing tackle be deemed an 'essential' industry instead of a luxury, and the tackle manufacturers be allowed a few hundred pounds of aluminum, nickel-silver, brass, etc., necessary for the production of rods, reels, baits and other items of tackle?" is the question raised by makers of tackle.

From an economic standpoint the tourist and resort business is "big business" in many states that depend on the tourist trade which includes millions of anglers. It all swells the national income and furnishes earnings for taxes.

Yes, fishing tackle is a "necessity" for maintaining the morale of the civilian population and affording healthful relief to tired nerves and bodies caused by the high pressure of current living.

Tackle Balance Is Big Secret Of Fly Casting, Says Professional Champion, Tony Accetta

Contestant In Gladstone Meet Tells of Skeleton Guarding Gold

Tony Accetta, who will give exhibitions during the Gladstone Roleo and Forest Festival, is a master of the gentle art of presenting lures to fish. He's the champion professional all-round bait and fly caster of the United States.

If anyone can tell a dub how to keep flies out of his hair and overhanging trees, it is this bushy-haired, weather-beaten rod wizard who hails from Cleveland.

How is a novice going to throw a curve cast, a roll cast, and make his fly light on the water ahead of the leader?

"So-called experts have tied so many knots in beginners' tackle by trying to stuff advanced stuff down their throats that it takes us weeks to undo the damage," says Accetta.

"Anyone having trouble with his casting didn't learn the fundamentals properly and, in trying to pick up such departures as the roll and curved casts, he becomes more befuddled.

"I can take a fellow who never has had a fly rod in his hand and, in three minutes, he will be making casts from 25 to 40 feet. The secret is that he learns nothing but the fundamentals and those, once acquired, will enable him to go on to more difficult casting.

"In 99 cases out of 100, the most common fault is too light a line for the rod. The primary thing is correctly balanced tackle, which takes much of the responsibility off the muscles in the actual cast.

"Because women aren't as strong and don't abuse their tackle, they are easier to teach than men.

"Shoot for the moon with the backcast. Height allows your line to straighten out behind without falling into the water, and gives speed to the forward cast."

Accetta uses a four-count system. At the count of one the slack is pulled off the water with the left hand. The rod should never be lifted for this operation, or it will put too much load on it and spoil the action. On the count of two the wrist snaps the rod to the noon position on the clock. The line is allowed to straighten out behind on the count of three, its weight pulling back the rod in a bend that helps snap the line forward on the count of four. This comes after the angler feels a slight tug at the end of the backcast.

The forward cast is brought to a position at about 11 on the clock, and the rod is allowed to drift down to between 10 and 9, depending on the length of the cast, and whether the angler is using a wet or dry fly. By raising the tip a bit, the dry fly can be made to fall on the water ahead of the line and leader.

It is difficult to generalize fly casting, because there are four different types—dry and wet fly, and spinner, and bass bug casting. The first is possibly the more exacting type, although the heavier lures require a great deal of skill because of the added weight in casting the long rod.

All-Purpose Rods

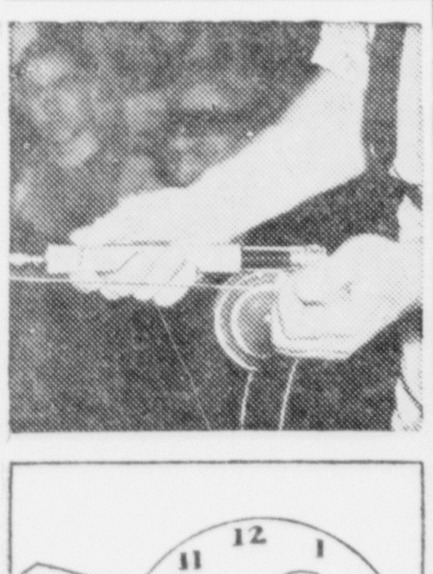
The average angler can't afford rods for all types of casting, and for that reason there are all-purpose rods which come close to doing all four types of casting satisfactorily.

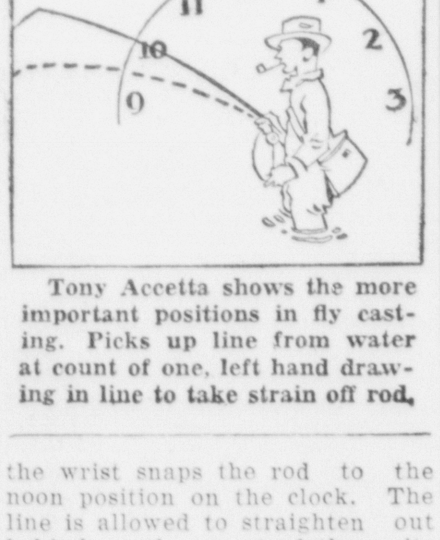
"I've listened to fishermen tell about the big one that got away, and frequently it has been because the fisherman didn't strike properly," asserts Accetta. "The quickest and best way to hook a fish with a fly rod is to lift the rod sharply and, at the same time, take up the slack with the left hand.

"This enables the angler to strike on a tight line. Otherwise he has to pull up all the slack with the rod, making it impossible to strike in the split second necessary.

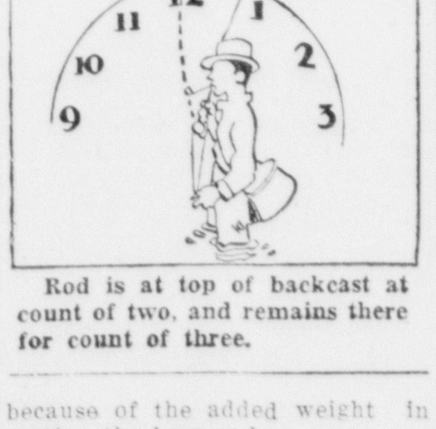
"Another reason why anglers lose fish is that they pay no attention to retrieving their lines, allowing them to coil around their feet. When a strike comes, they're tangled up in line.

"Always work in the line with the left hand, arranging it in loops in your palm as you work it in. It this way you have the line ready to give or take as the weight and power of the fish demands."





Tony Accetta shows the more important positions in fly casting. Picks up line from water at count of one, left hand drawing in line to take strain off rod.



Rod is at top of backcast at count of two, and remains there for count of three.

At count of four, the world champion all-round caster's rod is brought to position illustrated, left hand allowing the slack line to shoot forward.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

27 NATURALIZED HERE ON FRIDAY

Largest Class In Local History Becomes U.S. Citizens

Twenty - seven persons were naturalized Friday as citizens of the United States in the largest naturalization class ever held in Manistique. The naturalization program was held at the courthouse with Judge Herbert Runnels presiding. One application was denied and another was continued.

A group of 21 persons became citizens of the United States for the first time and six persons were repatriated, having lost their citizenship by marriage to an alien prior to 1922.

The persons granted citizenship for the first time are: Joseph Ferrick, John Benvis, Mildred Brown, Arthur Allen, Louis Milavec, Rose Pacharich, Roze Dugas, John Mersnik, Matyas Kovacs, Daisy Matthews, Joseph Jackson, all of Manistique; Clifford Benwill, Olga Teske, Eva Bjorkman, all of Gulliver; George Arnold, Thompson; Isabella Shaw, Andrew Carlson, Manistique; Barbara Rodgers, Gulliver; Jack O. Mackie, Munising; Edward Anderson, Thompson; Tillie Nelson, Thompson.

Repatriated citizens are: Eliza Gagnon, Delia McPhail, Christina MacGregor, Bertha Kelly, Agnes Hansen, and Edna Gilroy, all of Manistique. The latter group merely were required to take the oath of allegiance in order to become repatriated.

Child Victims Of Headaches Need Careful Study

Conscientious parents regard the summer vacation period as an excellent opportunity for conducting an inventory of their school-age children with a view to remedying health defects. A not uncommon complaint is that of recurring headache and it has been estimated that from 10 to 20 per cent of school children between the ages of 8 and 18 suffer occasionally or chronically from this malady.

It is not always easy to determine the cause of this trouble. As one medical writer has said, "The head, in its vicarious sufferings, is continually doing fire-alarm duty for the other parts of the body," and it is true that almost any part of the body, when diseased, may give rise to head pains.

Recurring headache should be regarded as significant and as a symptom which should not receive treatment for itself. To resort to palliatives is to ignore the underlying cause which is demanding attention.

In general, it is necessary to study the life habits of the child, the condition of the eyes, other unfavorable physical conditions which may be present, and any indications of over - pressure. Worry, insomnia and gastre-intestinal disturbance may both cause and result from headaches.

Numerous investigators agree that there is a close connection between anemia, or an impoverished condition of the blood, and headaches although, of course, one is frequently found without the other. Adolescent girls, especially those who are underweight, who eat poorly or improperly and who enjoy little out-door activity, are common sufferers. Reflex irritation is a frequent cause of headaches with the specific inciting factor found, often, in errors of refraction, impacted or carious teeth, adenoids, so-called nasal catarrh, and the like. Eye-strain is most frequently found to be responsible for the condition.

Toxicity, or poisoning of the blood, due to constipation, recent or approaching illness and excessive fatigue, is also a common cause of headache.

General nervous instability, due to hereditary or acquired defects of the central nervous system, is present in nearly all types of headaches. The family history of a child who is suffering from chronic or frequent headaches usually reveals parents or near relatives who are subject to migraine, neurasthenia, hysteria, susceptibility to shock and other neurotic disorders.

Migraine presents a condition for which many treatments have been tried and none has proved effective in every case. Some satisfactory results have been achieved, however, with medication, oxygen administration, psychotherapy, and careful attention to general health.

Trapshoot Will Be Held This Morning

A trap shoot will be held at the Manistique Rifle and Pistol club grounds this morning from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. All persons interested in trapshooting are invited to participate.

Mrs. George Wilson left yesterday for Flint and Detroit where she will visit with her two sons, Roy and Fred Fiebernitz.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Bolitho will arrive today from Rochester to spend some time with Mr. Bolitho's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bolitho.

Inland Signs Union Agreement

The Inland Lime and Stone company signed an agreement with the Schoolcraft county Lime and Stone Workers local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a CIO affiliate, this week. The picture above was taken in the Manistique office of the company when the agreement was signed. The picture shows, seated, Arthur DeMars, union president, and A. J. Cayia, company superintendent; standing, Tom Wilson, Harry Kositzky, and Bernard Gilroy, members of the local union; and Neil Eastman, representing the international union. (Brault Photo)

Mr. & Mrs. D.J. Ward Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Ward will observe their 50th wedding anniversary here Tuesday, July 1, at their home, 135 South Mackinac avenue, where they have lived the entire 50 years of their married life, and at the First Methodist church, where a reception is planned in the evening.

During their many years of residence in Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Ward have taken an active part in community life. Both have been prominently identified with church activities, Masonic circles, and civic organizations. Mr. Ward, a lifelong Democrat, has also taken an important part in local politics. Mr. Ward will be 81 years of age next month, and Mrs. Ward is 71.

All of the couple's five children, besides two grandchildren and two great grandchildren, will be here for the occasion of the golden wedding anniversary. Three daughters, Mrs. Gretchen Kaye, of Buchanan; Mrs. Ruth Thomas, of San Bernardino, California; and Miss Martha Ward, of Grand Rapids, have arrived, and both sons, Douglas, of Chicago; and Chester, of Escanaba; will arrive Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Kaye and son, George Edwin; and Mr. and Mrs. Lear Kaye and son, Donald Lear, will arrive this weekend from Battle Creek.

Dinner for immediate family members will be served at one o'clock at the Waddell tea room. Guests will include Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of the First Methodist church; Mrs. Steen and Lloyd Douglass, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will be at home during the afternoon and a reception will be held this evening from eight to ten o'clock at the First Methodist church parlors. Friends are invited to the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward were married at the Methodist church July 1, 1891, and both have been prominent in church activities. They are now serving as stewards, and both have held numerous other offices. Mrs. Ward has been very active in the Ladies' Aid, now known as the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Jennings, who were attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, also were married at the same time as Mr. and Mrs. Ward, in a wedding that was a complete surprise to the local residents. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and Rev. S. Polkinghorn and Elder F. K. Fowler, who performed the ceremonies, are now dead.

Social

Tea

Thirty-two members and guests of the Woodman's Circle were entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Fiebernitz. Mrs. Robert Hoar was the assisting hostess.

In the 500 games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vilas Young, first, and Mrs. John Hockstad, consolation.

Delicious refreshments were served.

* * *

Hubener-Seaman

Bernice Hubener, of Gulliver, daughter of Mrs. Gust Breckman, and Spencer Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Seaman, of Gulliver, were married at the Presbyterian parsonage Saturday afternoon. Rev. DeLloyd Huenink read the marriage vows.

* * *

Birthday Party

Shirley Rozich entertained eighteen of her little friends and playmates at a party Wednesday, June 25, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozich, 215 North Cedar street, the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and a delightful lunch was served. A lovely time was had by all.

Shirley received many lovely gifts from her guests who were Joyce and Ann McNamara, Delores Kotchen, Janet Dupont, Joan Sheahan, Mary Eloise Weber, Betty and Enez Runyan, Gertrude New, Angela and Barbara Frankovich, Marie Holstrom, Yvonne Beaudry, Lois and Peter Rozich, Mary Gorsche, Dovige Dragosh.

* * *

Bethany Society

Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom and Miss Marie Ahlstrom entertained the Bethany society Thursday evening at the Ahlstrom cottage on Sunset Beach.

The devotionals were led by Edith Stoor followed by a short business meeting.

A social hour and lunch was enjoyed after the meeting.

Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Vern Ekstrom, Mrs. Gus Nye, Mrs. August Carlson, Mrs. Branfors, Mrs. Alma Ekstrom, Mrs. Harold Saffron, of Boyne City, and Miss Agnes Erickson of Detroit.

* * *

Gentry-Cookson

At a ceremony performed on Monday, June 23, in Dubuque, Iowa, Adelaide Gentry became the bride of Everett Cookson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cookson are living at Indian Lake.

* * *

Entertained

Mrs. H. A. Cockram entertained a number of guests Friday at her home in honor of Miss Helen Cayia, who is leaving today for Ann Arbor.

Two tables of bridge were in play and Mrs. John Moffat received the prize for high score.

Delicious refreshments were served after the games.

For Sale Ads will sell for you.

YOUNG GULLIVER RESIDENT DIES

James Lockwood, 21, Is Victim of Lingering Illness

James Lockwood, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lockwood, Gulliver, passed away Saturday morning at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, following an illness of nine months duration.

He was born in Manistique June 23, 1920 and has resided in Schoolcraft county throughout his life.

The body was prepared for burial at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home and will be returned to the family home at Gulliver this noon. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home, Rev. Huenink officiating and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Besides his parents he is survived by four brothers, Frederick, Ben, William and Robert; and four sisters, Violet, Doris, Joan, and Sylvia.

-GERO-
THEATRE
Manistique, Michigan
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
June 28, 29 - July 1
Men Of Boys Town
Mickey Rooney - Spencer Tracy
News
Matinee, Sunday, 2 p. m.
Adm. 10c - 20c, No Tax
Night, Adm. 20c - 35c Tax Inc.

REGISTRATION HERE TUESDAY

Men 21 Years Old to Sign Up for Selective Service

Young men who have reached the age of 21 since October 16, 1940, will be required to register under the Selective Service law Tuesday, July 1, at the local board headquarters and at draft board offices throughout the United States. Approximately 60 are expected to register at Manistique Tuesday.

CCC boys at Camp Fox, Camp Germfask, Camp Cusino and Camp Cooks also are expected to register at the local office Tuesday.

The registration office will open at seven o'clock in the morning and will remain open in the evening until all persons have been registered. Registrars will be officials of the draft board: A. O. Drevdahl, chairman; A. F. Hall and P. P. Stamness, board members; I. Harolde Brown, chief clerk; and Miss Geraldine Hevener, appeal board clerk.

Each registrant will be permitted to designate which place he desires to designate as his permanent address, and the local board in that area will have jurisdiction over his registration.

Employers have been requested to cooperate in securing complete registration by allowing employes subject to registration sufficient time off to complete their registration.

About 15 minutes will be required to complete each registration, so registrants are requested to allow sufficient time to complete registration and to wait in line if necessary.

Jack Munger has arrived from Chicago to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Munger. Jack attends the Chicago Academy of Arts.

FOR SALE
Piano
116 Pearl Street

WANTED
Girl For General Housework
Write Box 5305, Daily Press, Manistique

New Maytags
Now Only .... $64.95 up
Phone for Free Trial
New Philco Refrigerators $119.95 up.
Frigidaire Refrigerators $119.95 up
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
Frank DeCelle, Prop.
State Bank Bldg. Phone 303
Use our appliances FREE while we repair yours.

WBA CONCLAVE IS HELD FRIDAY

Manistique Well Represented At Ishpeming Convention

The Upper Peninsula convention of the Woman's Benefit association was held at Ishpeming on Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27, with delegates from Manistique, Menominee, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Crystal Falls, Iron River, Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Ontonagon, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Gladstone, Marquette and Newberry. Two hundred members were in attendance including two from Detroit.

All drills and services were beautifully presented. During the Lesson of Fraternity, a large class of candidates were admitted into the order.

A special feature of the convention was the presence of Mrs. Bradley, R. N., director of the Detroit Health Center.

Attending from Review No. 47, Manistique, on Friday were Minola Weber, delegate, Cecile Weber, Olive Tebo, Lillian Thornton, Frances Jahn, Sophie Multhaupt, Maria Leach, Belle Krummey, Elva Young, Edna Jahn, Ora Stoor, Elizabeth Sidbeck, Bertha Robertson and Mae Olson.

The complete program for the convention was as follows:

Thursday, June 26

Arrival of Members.

6:30 p. m. Dinner and Get-Together at Northwoods Cabins.

Friday, June 27

9:00 a. m. Registration at Elks Hall, Ishpeming.

10:00 a. m. Opening of Convention.

Prayer by Louise Hebbard.

Song Service.

Address of Welcome, Louise Hebbard, Ishpeming.

Response, Mrs. E. Dahlgard, Crystal Falls.

Roll Call and Reports of Delegates.

Remarks, Mrs. Ethel Hayford, Supreme Vice President.

12:30 p. m. Luncheon, Mitchell Methodist Church, Negaunee.

2:00 p. m. Afternoon Session, Ishpeming.

Assembly Singing, Pianist, Valma Buschell.

Memorial Service, Newberry Review No. 106.

Remarks, Mrs. Ethel Hayford, Supreme Vice President.

Question Box.

Piano Solo, Peggy Irwin, Ishpeming.

6:30 p. m. Banquet, Mather Inn.

Address of Welcome, Vining L. Bjork, Mayor of Ishpeming.

Toastmistress, Belle Micin, Managing Deputy.

Solo, Florence Flannery, Negaunee.

Piano Solo, Sue Irwin, Ishpeming.

8:00 p. m. Evening Session, Elks Hall, Ishpeming.

Call to Order, Anna B. Tompkins.

Seating of Officers.

Opening Review, Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Seating of Distinguished Visitors.

Lesson in Fraternity, Crystal Falls Review No. 100.

Graduation Exercises, Marquette Review No. 52.

Address, Mrs. Ethel Hayford, Supreme Vice President.

Fancy Drills, Newberry Review No. 106, Crystal Falls Review No. 100 Marquette Review No. 52, Ontonagon.

Matinee Dance
2 to 6 p. m.
TODAY AT
NEPPER'S
NIGHT CLUB
Isabella, Mich.
Music By
Ralph Hammel
And His Orchestra
No Minors Allowed

Briefly Told

Band Concert—The WOW band will present the first summer concert of the season at Triangle Park Tuesday evening, July 1, at eight o'clock, George A. Hammill, director, has announced.

* * *

No Lions Meeting—There will be no meeting of the Manistique Lions club this week. The next regular meeting of the club will be Tuesday, July 8.

* * *

Ice Cream Social—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church is sponsoring a strawberry ice cream social Thursday evening, July 3, on the parsonage lawn.

* * *

Special Meeting—There will be a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruby Derochy, 218 Lake street.

* * *

Maccabee Meeting—The Lady Maccabees will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening, July 1. A large attendance is desired.

Mrs. T. H. Bolitho and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, who are visiting at the Bolitho home, motored to Copper Harbor Friday and spent the day. They were accompanied home by Mrs. William R. Bolitho of Ironwood, who will spend some time here visiting with relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our daughter and sister, Agnes Mae Hubbard.

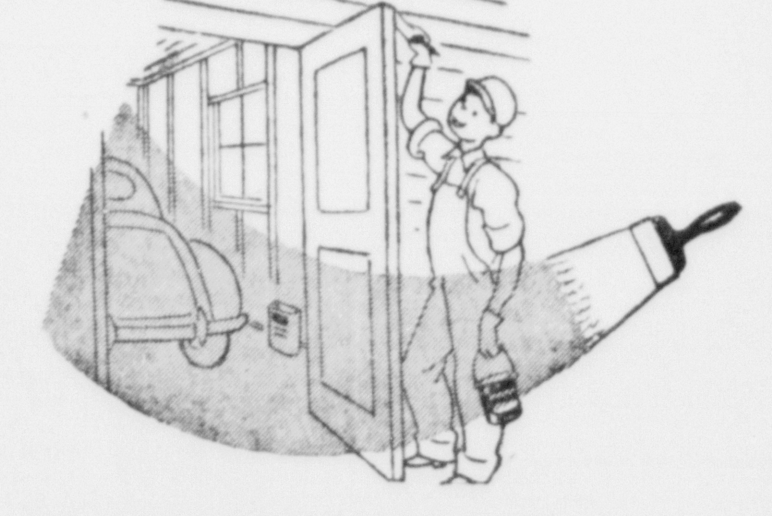
Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral and spiritual offerings, the pallbearers, those who donated the use of their cars and all others who by word or deed assisted in lightening our grief.

The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Mrs. Gladys Hubbard
Mrs. Harvey Ekdahl

CEDAR
THEATRE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Matinee, Sunday, 2 and 4
Evenings, 7 and 9
Too Many Blondes
Rudy Vallee - Helen Parrish
Also Selected Short Subjects

Glasses With Distinction
Now you can buy glasses that actually add to your appearance, glasses designed for you alone.
Don't take chances on faulty vision. Arrange now for an appointment for an eye examination.
P. P. Stamness
Optometrist—Phone 117-J



Just Like New with Patek's Paint
Inside, outside . . . wherever you use quality Patek's paints, enamels and varnishes things begin to look like new again! We carry a complete line of paints for every purpose—reasonably priced! Ask for our free color blooklets and painting tips!
C-L HARDWARE
Phone 59

Salt and Pepper

Swimmer's Itch—Senator Joseph LaFramboise yesterday declared that it was the intention of the legislature to provide funds for treatment of lakes to eradicate swimmer's itch, and not merely to pay salaries for technicians. This matter will be considered again by the legislature at final adournment in the light of the latest interpretation of what the funds appropriated were designed to do, the senator reported.

S——&——P

Hot But Nice—Local residents who complain about the heat may get some satisfaction in talking with the tourists coming to Manistique from the southern areas, Detroit, Chicago and the middle-west. They report unbearable heat waves in that area and cooling relief in the Manistique climate. Fishing is good here, too, which may help to make Manistique's climate more enjoyable.

S——&——P

Elks Trustee—John W. Kelly, a pillar in the Manistique Elks lodge for many years and exalted ruler for several terms, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Michigan Elks association, he has been informed. The term to which he was elected is for four years, an honor bestowed upon him at the annual convention held in St. Joseph last week.

S——&——P

Solo Flight—Phillip Robertson son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, a student at Junior Institute of Aeronautics, took his first solo flight Monday, June 23, according to information received by his parents. He was the first member of his class who hasn't had previous flying experience to take the solo flight. He has 8 1-4 hours of dual flying and an hour and 10 minutes of solo flying.

S——&——P

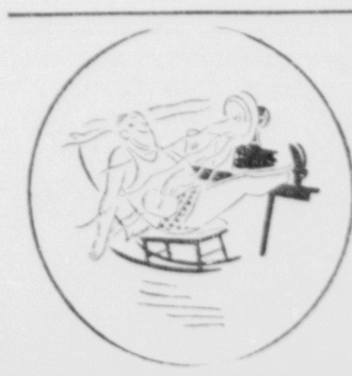
Stormy Weather—The man of the house, answering the telephone, said, "I don't know; call the weather bureau." His wife inquired, "What was that?" The man of the house said, "Must have been the wrong number. Some fellow asked if the coast was clear."

Lost Ads will find for you.

Keep Your Money In Town!
We Develop and Print All Size Films For Only
29c
FREE ENLARGEMENT
Brault Photo Studio

You Can Cool Off With A Refreshing Ice Cream Dish At Our Fountain
Soft Drinks - Sodas - Sundaes
Made to Your Taste!
Ice Cream Special
Lemon Flake
Buy a Quart for Dessert
A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores
Eastside Westside

WE'RE OFFERING DURING OUR JUNE CLEARANCE SALE
SEE US TODAY ... AND SAVE ON A FINE USED CAR
LUNDSTROM Chevrolet Co.
Corner Oak and Maple
"Where Service is King"

The Modern Home has all "3"
A home today is more than a "cottage small by a waterfall". It must be modern, efficiently planned and equipped for comfort. That means it should have an electric refrigerator, electric range, and electric water heater, three dependable servants that assure better living.
Electric Range
An electric range means clean, bright kitchen—no smoke or soot, healthful cooking. It's automatic and efficient—provides more time for other things. The electric range is truly a "must" for any modern home.
Electric Refrigerator
A modern electric refrigerator saves time and money. It simplifies meal planning and permits buying in larger, more economical quantities. It prevents spoiling of perishables. It pays its own in food savings.
Electric Water Heater
You can't be modern without a plentiful supply of hot water. The GE electric water heater is fully automatic, assuring an ample supply of hot water at all times. It's clean and it's safe because it's flameless.
Buy On Easy Payment Plan!
MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER CO.

Do You Know ---
One cent's worth of Electricity will run a fan for 6 hours?

SELL THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS YOU DON'T NEED THE CLASSIFIED WAY

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Table boarders. Nice cool place to eat. One block from Ludington St. 201 S. 17th St. Phone 2088. 5541-178-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Apartment house in Escanaba, good location and good income. Reasonable for cash. Write Box 5522, care of Press Office. 5522-178-3t

SEVERAL SUMMER cottages in good hunting and fishing locations. See ART GOULAIS, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 167. C-179

FOR SALE—Concrete business building, with furnace, at 719 Lud. St., 5-room all modern flat located upstairs. Price $5,500. $500 down, balance 4% interest. Inquire 719½ Lud. St., over Madalia's. 5556-180-3t

FOR SALE—10-room house, large attic, full basement, two bathrooms, two fireplaces, hot water heat with stoker; suitable for private home, rooming house or could easily be converted into apartments. 2 full city lots, streets paved; 721 5th Ave. S. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Call 592-W. 5564-180-3t

FOR SALE—120 acre farm on US-2 & 41, Rapid River. Inquire Mrs. N. Boudah, Rapid River, Mich. 5565-180-1t

Automobiles

YOUR CHOICE FOR $49.00
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe
1929 Plymouth Sedan
1926 Dodge Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Sedan
CLARK MOTORS
816 Ludington St. Phone 250
C-17

1934 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN. In good order $150
1934 FORD TUDOR. Good running condition $125
1931 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN. In good condition $150
NORSTROM MOTORS, Inc.
Always Open Phone 510
C-152

1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town Sedan. Heater, defroster, tires like new, black finish, upholstery like new.
NASH SERVICE GARAGE
1628 Ludington St. Phone 1950
C-180

1939 Hudson "6" Coach. Fine blue finish. Lg. heater, defrosters, radio, grill guard, clock, clean upholstery, very good tires.
STARRS BROS.
429 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1517
C-180

COUPES—Coupes. Too many Coupes. 2—1934 Fords, 1—1933 Chevrolet, 1—1933 Pontiac, 1—1931 Chevrolet. Try these, they're Ready-To-Go.
ROY A. OLSON
Quality Used Cars! 1319 Ludington St.
C-179

TWO 1936 Chevrolet school buses. Rated 30 passengers. In very good condition. See at Behrend Motor Co., Powers, Michigan. 5549-179-3t

1940 Ford 158" W. B. Cab & Chassis
This truck in perfect condition, equipped with 7:20 front and 32x6 10-ply dual rear tires, also low speed axle.
$650
$50 FREE LABOR
EASY TERMS
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
H. J. NORTON

1940 Oldsmobile Coupe, hydramatic, low mileage; 1938 Buick 4-Door Sedan; 1937 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone.

1939 FORD ½ TON STAKE PICK-UP
Reconditioned motor, tires like new, very low mileage. See It Now!
ONLY $448.00
One Year Guarantee
BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.
C-180

For Sale

FLOORING CLIPPINGS, Hardwood tie slabs, softwood. Also coal. Call 1695 Sealander. C-203

Liberal allowance for your parlor set on New Kroehler Living Room Furniture. Phone 640 for free estimate.
BONEFELD'S FURNITURE STORE
C-14

WOOD—Dry softwood $4.50; green hardwood $5.50; dry hardwood $6.50. Phone 1050. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. C135-tf

BABY CHICKS. Heavy breeds 8c, Light 7c, Ducklings 18c. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-161

Used 32x6 10-ply truck tires $12.00. Other used tires $1.00 & up. Used Washers, radios and stoves. CONSUMERS TIRE & SUPPLY CO. 615 Lud. St. Ph. 1858. C-175

TWO used casings, size 6:25x16 and one tube, all in good condition. $5.00 cash to first come. Phone 693. C-176-3t

Monarch wood or coal range, electric fan, 2-wheeled trailer, plate glass, library table. Inquire 716 Dakota Ave., Gladstone. G1558-178-3t

FACTORY RECONDITIONED surveyers transit with all necessary equipment. Write Box 5539, care of Press. 5539-178-3t

Just arrived! New 4 pc. Bedroom Sets. Walnut—Waterfall front. Only $59.00. We can not get this set again at this exceptionally low price.
PETERSEN FURNITURE STORE
C-179

Sinclair Motor Oil—2 gal. can 97c.
Cars Washed and Lubricated. Spark Plugs Cleaned FREE. Service Dept.
Drive in at rear of store.
FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
C-179

Used automatic Gas Water Heater. Good condition, used only 1 year. Reasonable.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
New Location 922 Ludington St.
C-175

COLD BEER to take out. All popular brands. Also choice Wines and Liquors. GENE'S Delicatessen, 1406 Lud. St. C-179

RESTAURANT Beer and wine. Wonderful opportunity for party interested in Restaurant business. Best location in booming town. Write Negaunee Cafe, Negaunee, Michigan. 5546-179-3t

Specials At Stores

USED FURNITURE...STOVES
Good used pieces including Buffet, 8-pc. Oak Diningroom Suite, Ice Boxes and 2 Gasoline Ranges.
PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE
C-169

Get your fresh supply of films at the Wahl Drug Store. Open all day Sundays. 1454-154-Sun.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—To Rent, Buy, or will Exchange lake frontage for one or two modern house trailers. INDIAN LAKE COMPANY, Manistique, Michigan. M368-180-1t

Wanted to Buy

FOUR or Five-room cottage. South side preferred. State lowest price for cash. Write Box 5543, care of Daily Press Office. 5543-180-1t

Help Wanted—Female

We pay you $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Also 50 imprinted cards sell 75c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28N White Plains, N. Y.

WANTED—Neat capable girl for general housework. No washings. Plain cooking. Apply 302 S. 13th St. 5538-180-1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 191. 5571-180-3t

Lost

KEY RING on 900 block on Sheridan Road. Reward for return to Press. 5536-178-3t

Work Wanted

WANTED—Work, painting, paper hanging, decorating. Wallpaper for sale. J. C. Valind, 605 Steph. Ave. Phone 751-W. 5532-178-3t

For Rent

3-room apartment, electrically equipped, at Terrace Apts., 800 S. 11th St. Phone 2346 or 1909. 5352-164-tf

5-ROOM upper apartment, stoker heated, newly remodeled, wired for electric stove, constant hot water. Must be seen to be appreciated. 508 S. 13th St. 5250-165-tf

FOR RENT—Five-room lower flat, all modern. 1014 Second Ave. S. Phone 642-W. 5422-169-6t

TWO-ROOM furnished, heated apartment. Rear private entrance; also garage at 306 South 9th Street. 5534-178-3t

6-ROOM house with complete bath, newly decorated. 1521 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. Inquire rear of West End Grocery, Gladstone. G1557-178-6t

ONE large sleeping room for one or two working girls. Inquire 214 N. 11th St., side door. 5548-179-2t

4-ROOM upper flat at 823 Second Ave. S. 5551-179-3t

3-room modern furnished apartment. Call evenings. 1123 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G1559-179-6t

Six-room modern house at 1624 Third Ave. S. Inquire on premises. 5555-179-2t

Large Restaurant size Ice Box, fine for kitchen or beer cooler; also 32 foot 12-inch steel beam. Inquire Nelson Cafe, Gladstone. G1560-180-3t

FOR SALE—Restaurant or Tavern ice box, porcelain lined, good condition, reasonable. MODERNE APPLIANCE CO. 1608 Lud. St. Ph. 130. C-180-3t

Johnson's truck farm. Lots if desired. Inquire on premises, Lake Shore Drive, near Catholic cemetery. 5570-180-3t

PLAYER piano; cheap, or will swap for other articles. Inquire at 507 South Seventeenth street. 5568-180-3t

UNFURNISHED modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath, located on south side. Phone 417-W. 5558-180-3t

4-ROOM flat at 1207 First avenue North. Call 696-J. 5569-180-1t

MODERN HOUSE and apartments, partly furnished if desired, steam heat, 2 blocks from Lud. St. Inquire 216 S. 5th St., mornings. 5561-180-1t

THREE furnished rooms, heated for light housekeeping. Inquire 1413 2nd Ave. S. 5459-180-1t

THREE large, cool, pleasant sleeping rooms by day, week or month. Mrs. D. A. Oliver, 721 Fifth Ave. S. Phone 592-W. 5564-180-3t

Business Opportunities

NEW PLACE at corner of Danforth and Soo Hill, 3½ miles from Escanaba; suitable for country store and gas pump. Call Seelander Fuel Yard. 5519-177-tf

TAVERN near Escanaba. Doing fine business. Will sell on easy terms. Write Box 5560, care of Daily Press Office. 5560-180-3t

FOR SALE—Cloverland Hotel, Trout Creek, Mich. Established business. Reason for selling, death of owner. Inquire of Mrs. Roy Roxbury, Trout Creek, or Mrs. E. J. Dufresne, 324 S. 11th St., Escanaba. 5567-180-3t

Household Goods

RESORTERS, FARMERS, AND LUMBERMEN—Enjoy city refrigeration at your cottage, farm or lumber camp. We have a large assortment of Servel Electrolux, Gas, Bottled Gas, and Kerosene operated refrigerators traded on Westinghouse Electric refrigerators. Various models and sizes, 4 cu. ft. to 11 cu. ft. Priced as low as $65.00. Come in and buy now while the selection is large. Richards Bros., Manistique. M367-177-6t

UNIVERSAL COMBINATION wood, coal and gas range, reasonable, at 309 South 3rd street. 5535-178-3t

GAS STOVE with garbage burner $12.00. Also two-burner gas plate. Inquire 1511 3rd Ave. N. Phone 2046. 5563-180-1t

MUST SELL at once all household furniture. Inquire 316 First Ave. S. 5566-180-1t

Personal

Is your property covered by insurance? Our rates are so low you can not afford to be without insurance. "DO IT NOW". DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY C-13

PICTURE FRAMES!
Closing out our present stock of quality picture frames at greatly reduced prices.
25c — 50c — $1.00
A large assortment. Various Sizes. See them in our display window.
SELKIRK STUDIO
C-177

ATTENTION FISHERMEN—Doty's boat service at Rapid River, Michigan, is now open for business. Walleyes are biting. 5283-164-3t

WANTED—Ride to Chicago Wednesday or Thursday. Share expenses. Call 1812 or 776. 5544-179-3t

WANTED—Cattle to pasture. Write Mrs. Adelore Plouff, Flat Rock, Michigan. 5545-179-3t

SHOE REPAIR SUPER SERVICE—We call for-Deliver work. Satisfaction assured. GEORGE BLOOM, at Manning Shoe Store. Phone 447. C-178

THEY won't be little long—Have a new photograph of the baby made today at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-178

Carl & Emma Anderberg present Address desired—formerly of Suring, Wis., and Escanaba, Mich. Up to April, 1941—6348 North Clark, Chicago (Compensation). Address E. Anthony, 1605 Devon Ave., Chicago. 5557-180-1t

STOP 'N SOCK Golf Driving Range open daily until dark. 30 balls 25c; 70 balls 50c. South 23rd St. C-180

Legals

INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR PAINTING THE EXHIBITION BUILDING AT THE UPPER PENINSULA STATE FAIR
Escanaba, Michigan

The State of Michigan will receive sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, specialties, and services required for painting the exterior of the Main Exhibition Building at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba, Michigan, at the office of the State Administrative Board, Division of Buildings and Construction, Room 202, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan, until two (2) P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, July 8, 1941, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory labor and material bonds, and compensation, public liability and property damage insurance as specified.

Proposals shall be addressed to the State of Michigan, attention of the Director of the Division of Buildings and Construction, Room 202, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan, and plainly marked "Proposal for Painting Exhibition Building, Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba, Michigan."

Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check, bank draft, cash or bid bond similar to U. S. Standard Form of Bid Bond by an authorized Surety Company, made payable to or executed in favor of the State of Michigan in the amount of not less than five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the State Administrative Board, Division of Buildings and Construction, Room 202, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan, and at the office of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, 109 South 7th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, upon request.

The State of Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bids and to hold proposals for a period of thirty (30) days, during which time bidders may not withdraw their proposals.

No oral, telephonic, or telegraphic proposals will be considered.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
STATE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD
Division of Buildings and Construction
A. N. Langius, Director
5559-June 29, 1941

Corn is America's principal crop in point of acreage.

Legals

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll of the City of Escanaba for the year 1941 will be in my hands for collection on and after July 10, 1941. The taxes therein levied can be paid at the City Hall at any time from July 10, 1941, to September 15, 1941, inclusive, without any charge for collection, and demand for such payment is hereby made in accordance with the provisions of the city charter. Four percent (4%) collection fee will be charged with all taxes remaining unpaid said Fifteenth day of September, 1941.

The tax rate is $14.44 for $1,000 valuation.

Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., including Saturdays.

A. J. MANLEY,
City Treasurer.
5521-June 28, 29, July 1, 3, 6, 8, 1941

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

Have Your BICYCLE Bearings Cleaned
AND RIDE WITH EASE
We have a complete line of BICYCLE PARTS
We re-tire Go-carts, Wagons & Velocipedes
Villemure's Bike Shop
116 S. 11th St. Escanaba

Complete Body Service
Including: Repairing, Refinishing, Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Etc.
Guaranteed Work.
We Call For and Deliver Your Car.
Phone 510
Norstrom Motors, Inc.

WELL DRILLING
TOM RICE & SON
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Payment Plan
814 No. 11th St. Escanaba, Mich.
Phone 1202-W

USE
BUSINESS
DIRECTORY FOR
RESULTS

MEIERS SIGNS
"Doing Best What Many Do Well"
Outdoor Advertising · Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300 IN 15 MINUTES
Also Furniture and Livestock Loans
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington Phone 1253

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

AUTO INSURANCE
Personal Liability $10,000
Property Damage $5,000
ANY CAR
Now Only $17 Per Year
Preferred Automobile Insurance Co.
(A stock company)
E. E. RICHTER
207 N. 11th St. Phone 1671

DO YOU NEED EXTRA FUNDS
To Clean Up Miscellaneous Bills—For Emergencies, Unusual Expenses, or Other Constructive Purposes?
To those who can meet sound lending standards, our liberal plan offers a convenient and thrifty way to solve financial problems. Enjoy Prompt, Friendly Confidential Bank Service . . . And Establish Valuable Bank Credit
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba, Michigan

HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE
Air conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
Dealer
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

PROVO SIGNS
"25 Years of Honest Service"
MODERN HIGHWAY BULLETINS
NEON SIGNS and INTERIOR ILLUMINATION
phone 1095

POULTRY TO SELL? A WANT-AD will find the buyer for you.

Perronville

Party For Miss Bartoszek

Perronville, Mich. — Miss Sophie Bartoszek, bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, sponsored by Misses Lorraine Lange, Sadie Luchay and Mrs. Emil Martin, Wednesday evening at her home in Perronville.

The guests of over one hundred enjoyed dancing during the evening.

The bride-to-be was presented with many lovely gifts after which a plate luncheon was served.

Miss Bartozek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartoszek of Perronville will become the bride of John Edward Shiverski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shiverski, of Section 13, at a ceremony in St. Michael's church in Perronville on July 12.

Birthday Party

On Saturday evening, last, sixteen of Joseph Glovacki's friends met at the Alfred Schoen cabin on 551 and enjoyed a chicken feast, the occasion being Joseph's birthday anniversary.

Girls' Team Win Friday

Friday evening at Perronville ball ground, the Girls' softball team won an easy game from the Northsiders of Escanaba by a score of 26-5.

Personals

Friends of Miss Olive Taylor regret to hear of her illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deloughary and Mrs. Edward Deloughary of Eustis were Perronville visitors Friday.

The Misses Leona and Irene Hanson of Escanaba spent Sunday at their home near Whitney.

Carl Benson, who is employed at the Campbell farm near Wilson, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marie Benson of Whitney.

Bill Zich returned from Calumet City where he attended the graduation from high school, of his daughter, Florence, and the eighth grade graduation of his son, William.

Miss Florence Zich, Miss Dolores Zich, Grant Matthews, Sigfred Scheffke of Calumet City, accompanied Mr. Zich to Perronville for a visit on his farm.

Mrs. Edwin Schoen and son, Dickie, and Jimmie Belfeuil of Wilson, Mrs. Peter Dubois and daughter, Janice, and son, Kenneth, of Powers were Perronville business callers Thursday.

Earl Pierson, who attended N. Y. A. school for the past three months, returned to his home Monday from Ironwood.

Mrs. Walter Wojcek returned to Chicago Thursday after a several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Andzejewski of Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hajelmer Johnson and son, Lowell Kent, of Escanaba were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson of Whitney.

Axel Johnson was a Menominee visitor Monday. He took treatment on his right eye which is inflamed and sore.

Miss Shirley Schoen returned from Milwaukee Saturday after several weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strahlin and son, Melvin, returned to Chicago Saturday after a month's visit with Mrs. Inga Cmejla, Mrs. Strahlin's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaukacha of Chicago returned to their home after a several weeks' honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, New York, and Canada. Mrs. Kaukacha is the former Julia Andzejewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Andzejewski of Whitney.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5 A	3 B	4 A	2 P	8 S	6 S	3 U	8 O	5 N	2 L	7 U	6 T	8 M
2 E	6 R	7 N	3 S	5 A	8 E	2 A	6 A	4 P	8 T	3 I	5 R	6 N
7 E	4 A	2 S	5 R	6 G	3 N	8 H	7 X	8 I	5 O	2 A	6 E	7 P
6 F	5 W	3 E	7 E	8 N	2 N	6 O	4 R	7 S	3 S	8 G	5 E	6 O
8 N	2 T	5 S	4 T	6 T	7 T	3 S	8 I	2 E	7 E	5 C	6 S	8 C
7 D	5 A	3 G	6 T	2 V	8 E	7 G	4 Y	5 P	3 A	6 E	2 E	7 A
3 I	8 F	2 N	7 I	6 P	5 E	8 R	2 T	7 N	8 E	3 N	6 S	8 E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 6-28

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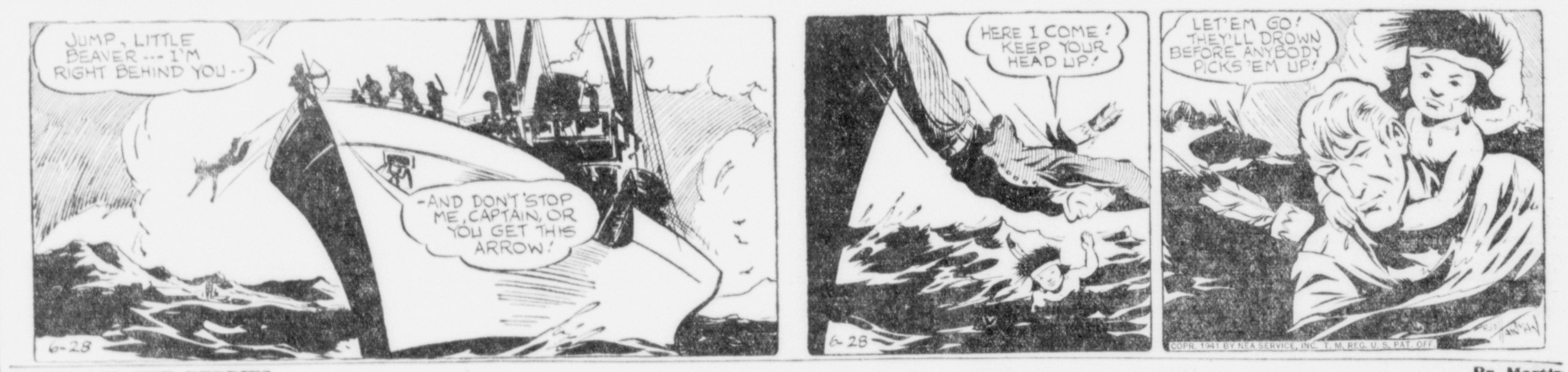
LIL' ABNER By Al Capp

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin

WASH TUBBS By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

Yankees Still Setting Records, Back In 1st Place

DIMAGGIO GETS HIT IN 40TH TILT

Chisox Defeat Indians and Browns Conquer Tigers In 10th

Philadelphia, June 28 (AP)—As has been their habit recently, the New York Yankees won a ball game today, and this is what happened:

Joe DiMaggio clouted a double and a single, marking the 40th straight game in which he has hit safely and leaving him just one away from the modern major leage mark George Sisler set back in 1922.

The Yankees climbed into first place in the American League by a margin of six percentage points as the Cleveland Indians lost to J. J. Dykes' Chicago White Sox.

Charley Keller hit his 15th homer of the year, boosting to 23 games in a row the major league record in which one and/or another Yank has walloped at least one four-bagger. Oh, yes—the score of the ball game was 7 to 4, with the Athletics serving as the Yankees' victims.

New York__121 001 200—7 14 1
Philadelp'ia 000 130 000—4 8 0

Donald, Murphy and Dickey; Babich, Harris and Hayes.

CHICAGO 6; INDIANS 4

Cleveland, June 28 (AP) — Two home runs from the usually anemic bat of Don Kolloway plunged the Cleveland Indians back into second place in the American League today behind the New York Yankees.

The rookie second baseman staged a one-man show to lead his Chicago mates to an uphill 6 to 4 triumph over the Indians before 13,000 ladies' day customers. He not only lined two circuit drives, but also got a single and stole four bases—including home in the ninth for Chicago's sixth run. Lefty Thornton Lee went the route for the White Sox, scoring his ninth victory of the season.

Chicago ___ 200 010 021—6 9 1
Cleveland __ 013 000 000—4 8 0

Lee and Tresh; A. Smith, Brown, Dorsett and DeSautels.

BROWNS 3; TIGERS 1

Detroit, June 28 (AP) — George McQuinn belted a tremendous two-run homer in the tenth inning today to give the St. Louis Browns a 3 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers after Buck Newsom had wild-pitched the tying run home in the ninth. It was the well-paid Newsom's eleventh setback of the season against five victories.

McQuinn's drive with relief Pitcher Jack Kramer on base struck the third deck in right field for what park officials said was the fourth longest homer ever hit into that sector. Newsom, who yielded one hit over the first seven innings, permitted Chet Laabs to score from third on the wild pitch with two out in the ninth.

Box score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Heffner, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Grace x	1	0	1	0	0
Kramer, p	0	1	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	1	1	12	3
Judnich, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Cullenbine, lf	2	0	1	2	0
Clift, 3b	5	0	0	1	1
Laabs, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Berardino, ss	4	0	1	3	3
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	4	1
Niggeling, p	2	0	0	2	1
Lucadello, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	3	6	30	13

x—Batted for Heffner in 8th.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky, lf	3	0	0	6	0
Mullin, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	0	2	4
York, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b	5	0	2	1	2
Sullivan, c	3	0	1	6	0
Croucher, ss	2	0	0	1	1
Newsom, p	4	0	0	0	1
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	30	8

Score by innings:
St. Louis _____ 000 000 001 2—3
Detroit ______ 000 100 000 0—1

Error: Kramer. Runs batted in: Higgins, McQuinn 2. Two base hits: Ferrell, Higgins, Grace, York, Judnich. Home run: McQuinn. Sacrifice: Croucher. Double plays: Berardino, Heffner and McQuinn; McQuinn, Berardino and McQuinn; Higgins, Gehringer and York. Left on bases: St. Louis 9; Detroit 11. Bases on balls: off Neggeling 5; off Kramer 3; off Newsom 6; off Benton 1. Struck out: by Niggeling 4; by Newsom 5; by Benton 1. Hits: off Niggeling 4; by Newsom 5; by Benton 1. Hits: off Niggeling 4 in 7 innings; off Newsom 6 in 9 1-3 innings; off Kramer 2 in 3; off Benton 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch: Newsom. Winning pitcher, Kramer; losing pitcher, Newsom. Umpires: Geisel, Passarella and Basil. Time of game: 2:44. Attendance: 4,991 (paid).

SENATORS 3; RED SOX 1

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Bill Zuber scattered nine Boston blows and received some flashy support from the Washington infield today as the Senators defeated the Red Sox 3 to 1. It was Washington's second straight win over the Red Sox. The Senators clubbed out 11 hits off Herbert Newsome and Mike Ryba.

Boston ___ 000 100 000—1 9 2
Washington 120 000 00x—3 11 0

H. Neewsome, Ryba and Pytlak; Zuber and Early.

Sailing Race And Boat 'Parade' Are Scheduled In Local Harbor Today

Earl Owens' "Lorrie" and Bill Bissell's "Suds" will be the "boats to watch" in the third Sea Gull fleet race for Escanaba Yacht club skippers this afternoon.

The "Lorrie" has 15 points to its credit, while the "Suds" has 16, after two of the six scheduled races for the Gust Asp trophy. In third place are Francis Boyce's "Melodie" and John Walch's "Kay-Jay", tied at 11 points.

Yacht Parade

The Sea Gull race, starting at 2 o'clock, will be followed, about 4 o'clock, by the Yacht club's annual "boat parade" featuring virtually all local power and sailing sports craft. Spectators on shore will have a good view of both events.

Members and non-members of the Yacht club are invited to enter their boats in the "parade", said Ollie Thatcher of E. Y. C.

Race Standings

The point standings for the boats of the Sea Gull fleet, after two races, follow:

Suds, Bissell, 16.
Lorrie, Owens, 15.
Kay-Jay, Walch, 11.
Melodie, Boyce, 11.
Nautigal, Ed. Erickson, 10.
Carefree, Fred Kibby, 9.
No-Name, John Hebert, 7.
Yehudi, Bill Nolden, 2.
Ah-Mie, Shirley Jacobs, 1.
Yankee, Bill Schmidt, 1.

LINKS MATCHES START AT 1:30

Highland Golfers Battle Norway Mashiemen At Highland Today

Inter-club matches between the Highland and Oak Crest (Norway) golf clubs will be held on the Highland links located out on US-41 this afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Twenty-five or 30 Highlanders are expected to participate and a supper will be served following the matches.

In the Tuesday night Twilight League play at the Highland, ending the first half of the league with the score now reading 72-71 in favor of the "Greens" who are leading for the first time. The following pairings will be in order:

Greens	Whites
Art Goulais	Albin Carlson
E. Swanson Jr.	Hilmer Johnson
C. Johnston	C. E. Johnson
Ed Martinson	Dr. H. Johnson
H. Dittrich	Mary Johnson
Mert Jensen	Len Stade
Art Jensen	Geo. Walter
R. Anderson	Jim Jackson
John Cass	Stan Ostman
Ed Schwartz	A. Milkovich
S. Ulrich	Sid Lambert
E. Flath	E. Swanson Sr.
J. Wawirka	Joe Ivans
Nick Carr	R. Moras
F. Wawirka	A. Wadewitz
Hazen Hengish	T. McDonough
Leonard Johnson	Art Anderson
Juhl Flath	Stan Johnson
Leo Doty	Bud Stade
Dr. Fred Hirn	Bill Berglund
Hal Reade	H. Gruber
Eino Heino	Len Murray
F. Hirn Jr.	C. Paeske
F. Anderson	Nels Jensen
Geo. Bergman	Gunnar Nelson

Team Directors Meeting Called

A directors' meeting of the Escanaba Baseball club is slated for the Metropolitan hotel Monday night at 8 o'clock, President Ike Schram announced yesterday.

Kovacs Favored National Tennis Tourney Entry

New York, June 28—(NEA)—Leading tennis players getting into the summer swing agree on one thing—that Francis Louis Kovacs II is the young man to beat in the national singles at Forest Hills, Aug. 30-Sept. 6.

Frank Kovacs has beaten Bobby Riggs five times this year. This may not be important. Riggs rates himself to come on when it counts most, but the results give you a rough idea that Kovacs is something more than a magnificent Hungarian screwball who drives U.S.L.T.A. officials nuts with his antics.

Kovacs has twice repelled Don McNeill, the champion, without losing a set. Kovacs has more respect for Frank Parker than Riggs or McNeill. This can be traced to Parker repelling him in the California State final. Parker has split decisions with Riggs this year, repulsed the little man who walks like a duck in the national clay court climax.

Kovacs and Riggs report Parker is coming east with a greatly improved game. The one-time Milwaukee ball boy has worked on it overtime.

Medals, Tackle Prizes In Contest

Three championship medals and many merchandise prizes of fishing tackle and equipment will be awarded in the second annual "Fisheree" to be held Tuesday at the Ludington park yacht harbor. Mel Roberts, WPA recreational leader, will direct the event.

The medals will be awarded the senior champions in plug casting for distance, plug casting for accuracy and fly casting for accuracy. Roberts will be at the Ludington park playground Monday afternoon and evening, where he may be contacted for instruction or information regarding the "Fisheree."

Damascus, famous city of the Holy Land, is shaped like a tennis racket.

DIAMOND BALL

NO PAPER MILL GAMES

Escanaba Paper company workers enjoy this week a paid vacation and many of them will go out of the city, so no games are scheduled for the Paper company's team this week. Last week's developments in the American league saw Sherman Hotel knock the Paper company out of the ranks of the undefeated and the Mormon Creek boys almost upset the Liberty Loans.

The schedule for the American league this week: Monday, Beveco vs. Morman Creek, No. 2; Sherman vs. White Birch at Flat Rock. Wednesday, Sherman Hotel vs. Morman Creek, No. 1; White Birch vs. Liberty Loans, No. 4.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Esc. Paper Co.	11	1	.917
Sherman Hotel	9	2	.818
Liberty Loans	6	5	.546
White Birch	4	7	.364
Bevecos	4	7	.364
Morman Creek	0	12	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Delta Chemical slipped badly last week and St. Anne's CYO moved into the lead.

The schedule for this week: Tuesday, S. M. Johnson vs. Merchants, No. 1; St. Ann vs. Fair Store, No. 4; Delta Chemical vs. Riverview, No. 5. Wednesday, St. Ann vs. Riverview, No. 2; Delta Chemical vs. S. M. Johnson, No. 3; Fair Store vs. Merchants, No. 5.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Ann CYO	9	2	.818
Merchants	5	2	.714
Delta Chemical	8	4	.667
Fair Store	3	8	.273
Riverview	3	8	.273
S. M. Johnson	2	6	.250

OLD-TIMERS LEAGUE

By defeating I. Stephenson, Chicago Northwestern jumped back into a tie with the former league leaders. City Utilities moved out of the cellar for the first time this year. The schedule for the week: Monday, I. Stephenson vs. City Utiliities, No. 5; Tuesday, Chicago Northwestern vs. Northern Motors, No. 2. Thursday, I. Stephenson vs. Northern Motors, No. 2; Chicago Northwestern vs. City Utilities, No. 4.

	W.	L.	Pct.
I. Stephenson	7	3	.700
Chicago N. W.	7	3	.700
City Utilities	3	6	.334
Northern Motors	2	7	.222

FUMBLE LEAUGE

Although there are not enough organized teams to form a league as originally planned, enough players have indicated a desire to play and at least one night a week will be reserved for them. Play this week will be on Tuesday night, but at No. 3 diamond instead of the one formerly used.

CHURCH LEAGUE

By winning once last week, Bethany Lutheran attained the distinction of being the only undefeated major softball team in the city of Escanaba. This week's schedule: Thursday, First Methodist vs. Central Methodist, No. 1 diamond; Presbyterian vs. Norwegian Lutheran, No. 3; St. Stephens vs. Bethany, No. 5.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bethany	6	0	1.000
Central Meth.	4	1	.800
Presbyterian	3	2	.600
St. Stephens	2	4	.334
First Meth.	1	5	.167
Norw. Lutheran	0	6	.000

MIDGET AND CADET LEAGUE

The Champs of So. 19th street, winners of the league for the past two years are still undefeated in the Midget league. The Eagles and the Elks are undefeated in the Cadet circuit.

The Midget league schedule for this week: Monday, Chicago Northwestern vs. Champs at So. 19th, Bull Dogs vs. West Ends at Jr. High. Wednesday, Midgets vs. Champs at North Escanaba; Chicago N. W. vs. Dull Dogs at Lud. Park.

The Cadet league schedule: Monday, Brackett Chevs. vs. Sluggers at So. 19th; Elks vs. Hawks at Lud. Park. Wednesday, Brackett Chevs vs. Eagles at Jr. High; Sluggers vs. Hawks at North Esc.

At least one more team in each league would make for better pairings. Boys interested may contact WPA recreational leaders who handle games on the playgrounds.

BRAVES PLASTER DODGERS, 3 TO 2

St. Louis Idle, Cubs In 3-2 Decision Over Pittsburgh Club

Boston, June 28 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and their high-priced pitching specialist, Kirby Higbe, ran out of gas at the same time today, dropped a ball game to the Braves and sank a full game out of the National League lead.

'Bama Rowell caught hold of one of Higbe's slants with a mate on base in the sixth inning, knocked it out of the park and enabled the Braves to come from behind to take a 3-2 decision, ending both Brooklyn's six-game winning streak and Higbe's four-game victory run.

Score by innings:
Brooklyn __ 000 200 000—2 8 1
Boston ____ 100 002 00x—3 7 0

Higbe, Brown and Franks; Errickson and Berres.

CUBS 3; PIRATES 2

Chicago, June 28 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' inner defense approached two major league records for activity today, but cracked on two critical plays that allowed the Chicago Cubs a 3 to 2 victory.

Vince DiMaggio hit his ninth homer as the Pirates totaled 11 hits off Vern Olsen, who went the route for his fifth victory. The Pirates' inner defense handled 21 assists, five short of the record, and the infield, without the battery, handled 18, three shy of the mark. The Cubs also had a busy day afield with 18 assists for a game total of 39, five short of the National League mark.

Box score:

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Anderson, ss	4	0	0	3	4
Handley, 3b	4	0	3	1	4
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	11	3
Elliott, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Van Robays, lf	4	1	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	2	2	0
Gustine, 2b	3	0	2	4	7
Lopez, c	3	0	0	2	1
Butcher, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	32	2	11	24	21

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	3	0	0	2	4
Stringer, 2b	3	2	1	6	3
Cavarretta, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Dallessandro, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
George, c	4	0	1	4	3
Sturgeon, ss	3	0	1	4	6
Olsen, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	30	3	7	27	18

Score by innings:
Pittsburgh _____ 000 100 100—2
Chicago _______ 000 100 20x—3

Errors: Gustine, Butcher. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Lopez, Dallessandro, Dahlgren. Two base hit: Handley. Home run: DiMaggio. Stolen base: Handley. Sacrifices: Gustine, Cavarretta 2. Double plays: Anderson, Gustine and Collins; Sturgeon, Stringer, George and Hack; Stringer and Dahlgren. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 7. Bases on balls: off Butcher 2; off Olsen 2. Struck out: by Butcher 2; by Olsen 3. Umpires: Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time: 1:47. Attendance: (actual) 3,654.

PHILS 3; GIANTS 2

New York, June 28 (AP)—Stan Benjamin scratched a single to the box with two on and two out in the 12th inning today to send a run home and give the Phillies a 3 to 2 overtime victory over the giants.

The winning run was carried home by Tommy Hughes, who had relieved Cy Blanton on the mound for the Phils in the seventh inning and blanked the Giants with six hits the rest of the way to receive credit for his fifth triumph of the year.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia ___________
____ 000 000 020 001—3 10 0
New York _____________
____ 001 100 000 000—2 11 1

Blanton, Hughes and Warren, Livingston; Wittig, Brown and Danning.

Marquette High Gets New Coach For Next Term

Marquette, June 28 — Bruce Blackburn, Flint, will arrive here late in August to take over his new duties as head coach at Graveraet high school which will begin its 1941-42 term, Sept. 2.

Blackburn, graduated from Michigan State college this year, succeeds Lt. Roger M. Keast, now stationed with the U. S. army in Louisiana, as head coach at the local school. Lt. Keast was called to army duty April 25. Blackburn was recommended for the local post by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young of Michigan State.

Tennis Clinics

Paul Martin, South Bend, Ind., tennis professional recommended by Big Bill Tilden, will arrive here July 7 and remain until Aug. 7 to give public and private lessons on local courts. His stay here will be under sponsorship of the local tennis club and the city commission.

Martin will give free public instruction five mornings each week and private lessons during the afternoons.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

Miss and Mink

Young Miss Carol Wawirka, (above) whose family operates a mink farm near Wells, is the proud owner of a tame mink and Mr. Mink earned her a blue ribbon in the annual children's pet show sponsored by the recreation department and the Lions club Friday.

Short Shots on Sports

By Milton Plumb

Hit and miss . . . in low gear . . . There were as many persons around the local waterfront, tinking with their pleasure craft, as there on Ludington Street last week . . . Baseball men say that the surprising show by the Athletics this season can be attributed to a great degree to one Al Brancato, five feet, nine inches and 170 pounds of fiery shortstop. Albert is not a speed demon afoot, but Connie Mack says the kid had the strongest arm of any shortstop the A's ever had. Hitting .250 . . . If you're in the mood to feel sorry for Buck Newsom, maybe you'll take heart when you realize that Old Bo-Bo has plenty of company . . . Only Bob Feller and Lon Warneke of the 1940 mound stars are great successes this year. Having hard rows to hoe are Bucky Walters and Derringer, Reds; Passeau, Cubs; Thompson, Reds; McGee, Giants; Sewell, Pirates; Milmar and Smith, Indians; Bridges and Rowe, Tigers, Auker, Browns . . . all those pitchers have seen better days than those of the summer of '41.

Track coaches, who once set 15 feet as the "ceiling" for the pole vault, now are wondering where they should place it. Cornelius Warmerdam, the California schoolteacher, is clearing 15 feet almost regularly and his best mark (unless he beats it before I finish this column) is feet, 5 and 3/4 inches . . . The Jim (Fordham U. Rams) Crowleys are expected here this week. Charles Swaney (I saw him pitch 10 years ago and he looked like a bewhiskered grandpappy then) is now 51 years old . . . has been pitching ever since he was a kid . . . once roomed with Lou Gehrig when Lou was playing in the Eastern League . . . is still tossing for the House of David . . . has won six games and lost two in barnstorming engagements this summer . . . is sore because some of the Davids' foes made him trim his beard (that couldn't see the wall against the background of "Moose" Swaney's underbrush . . . Cheers for Bob Zuppke, a fighter if ever there was one. They (almost everyone, it seems, and that includes the president of the university) is trying to make Zup, now 61, quit as football coach at Illinois. Zup says "I'll never resign; they'll have to fire me" . . . Tris Speaker, the old "gray eagle" of the outfield, thinks he can drub either Cobb or Ruth or both on the links and stands ready to prove the same.

Ermie LaValley, U. P. athlete who formerly played baseball with Channing and Marinette, is first basing it for the Class D Sanford club of the Florida State League . . . The decision of the U. S. G. A. "freezing" at 250 feet per second the velocity of a golf ball was planned as an end to the contest between ball manufacturers to see who turn out a pellet with the most zip . . . In the mail . . . a letter from Jack O'Farrell, who says he and his entertainers like Sheboygan, Wis. . . . but not as well as Escanaba . . . A tip to baseball players, but I don't think it would apply to players on teams which play once or twice each week and really don't play enough to get their batting eyes sharpened: Ty Cobb says batting practice can be overdone . . . Says that too much practice gets the hitter, after he once gets his swing in the groove, into trying for too much distance and then into a loss of that timing . . . They gave Babe Herman, the ex-Dodger, a big party at one of the ball games out in Hollywood (Pacific Coast League) and Manager Pepper Martin of the Sacremento team said, "I'm glad to see this ceremony for the Babe, who served his apprenticeship in the National league."

LSU LINKS STAR COLLEGE CHAMP

Stewart Whips Stanford Ace, 3-1, In Golf Meet Finale

Columbus, O., June 28 (AP)—Earl Stewart, Louisiana State's red-haired 150-pound junior, climbed to the National Intercollegiate golf throne today, firmly grasping as a scepter the magic putter with which he won the right to rule.

Ripping two strokes off par, the straight-shooting kid from Dallas, Tex., turned in a 3 and 1 victory over Ray Brownell, six-foot three-inch Stanford sophomore, in the 36-hole championship match to succeed F. Dixon Brooke of Virginia, eliminated yesterday.

Freckle-faced Stewart, possessing all the nonchalance of Walter Hagen and all the shot-making ability of a Byron Nelson, started out the tournament by taking the driving contest, outhitting all the Giants despite his small stature. Then he breezed through the qualifying round in 142 strokes, a new record for the course, to take medalist laurels.

Illini Suggests That Zuppke Quit

Champaign, Ill., June 28 (AP)—The Daily Illini, student newspaper at the University of Illinois, suggested editorially today that "the registration or dismissal" of football Coach Bob Zuppke would "bring about harmony" in university athletics.

"We believe," the editorial signed by Managing Editor Ronny Nystrom said, "that such action will install new confidence in efficient administration of athletics, and will greatly encourage outstanding athletes to enroll in the university."

Zuppke, Illini coach for the last 28 years, has been under fire for several months by some members of the board of trustees and the board of athletic control.

Younger Harmon Enters The Army

Detroit, Mich., June 28 (AP)—William Eugene Harmon, 27-year-old brother of Tom Harmon, University of Michigan football star, today was inducted into the army.

He was scheduled to leave Saturday night for Camp Grant, Ill., to begin his year of military training.

The elder Harmon brother, for the last two years a clerk in the business management division of the Ford Motor Company, was captain of the Tulane University basketball team during his senior year. He did not play football, and was graduated from Tulane in 1939.

The branch of animal training that deals with fleas is known as pulicology.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	26	.606
Cleveland	42	28	.600
Boston	35	29	.547
Chicago	34	32	.515
Detroit	34	35	.493
Philadelphia	31	35	.470
Washington	26	40	.394
St. Louis	23	40	.365

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	46	21	.687
Brooklyn	45	22	.672
New York	35	30	.538
Cincinnati	34	32	.515
Chicago	31	36	.463
Pittsburgh	25	33	.431
Boston	23	37	.383
Philadelphia	19	47	.288

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League

St. Louis 3; Detroit 1 (ten innings).
Chicago 6; Cleveland 4.
Washington 3; Boston 1.
New York 7; Philadelphia 4.

National League

Boston 3; Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 3; New York 2 (12 innings).
Chicago 3; Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 28 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major league tomorrow (won and lost records in parentheses):

American League

New York at Washington (2): Ruffing (7-3) and Chandler (0-3) vs. Leonard (6-9) and Hudson (5-8).

Boston at Philadelphia (2): Wagner (2-5) and Dobson (4-2) vs. McCrabb (5-5) and Knott (5-6).

St. Louis at Detroit: Muncrief (4-2) and Newhouses (3-5).

Chicago at Cleveland: Lyons (6-3) vs. Bagby (5-5).

National League

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2): Lanning (1-4) and Bowman (3-1) vs. Lee (6-9) and French (3-8).

Brooklyn at Boston (2): Davis (2-3) and Casey (8-3) vs. Johnson (4-4) and Javery (3-1).

Philadelphia at New York (2): Podgajny (5-3) and Grissom (0-7) vs. Schumacher (4-5) and Carpenter (5-1).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2): Walters (8-6) and Vander Meer (6-7) vs. Warneke (8-3) and White (5-1) or Gumbert (5-3).

Veteran Distance Runner Unable To Finish Long Race

Philadelphia, June 28 (AP)—The 53rd National A. A. U. annual track and field championships opened today at Franklin field with two records broken, one record tied—and veteran Joe McCluskey the center of attention because for once in his long running career he was unable to finish a race.

McCluskey was leading the field in the 10,000 meter run, which is 376 yards and 4 inches longer than six miles, and looked to be in good shape as he finished the 20th of his 24 laps. But as he passed the checking station the next time he was tying up badly.

McCluskey struggled on, gamely in quest of his 24th national championship in 12 years of running, but he was almost out on his feet when Paul Pilgrim, New York A. C. athletic director, finally pulled him off the track. He collapsed and had to be carried to the center of the field, where he finally recovered sufficiently to be taken to a hospital.

Dr. Joseph Levy, who attended McCluskey, diagnosed his condition as cardiac and heat callapse and stiffening of the muscles. And it definitely ruled him out of tomorrow's 3,000 meter steeplechase, in which he was the favorite.

Don Lash, winner of the 10,000 a year ago, dropped out after only six laps.

Fillion Cruiser Suffers Mishap

The powerboat race from Escanaba to Menominee failed to materialize, for one reason and another.

Four boats were slated to compete, but only one moved out of the harbor. That was Art Fillion's new cruiser, the "Mar-Jo-Bee II"—but a few miles off shore the crankshaft of the new steel-hull cruiser snapped and it was necessary for a boat to put out from the yacht basin and tow the Mar-Jo-Bee II back to port.

CHISOX LOSE SHIRTS

Cleveland, June 28 (AP)—A "wild throw" cost the Chicago White Sox some of their shirts today.

Firemen called to Cleveland stadium extinguished a blaze in a trunk containing 49 shirts of White Sox baseball team members. A careless smoker who tossed a burning cigaret into the trunk when aiming for a sand box was blamed. But the Sox had other shirts along to wear in today's game with the Indians.

ESCANABANS GO ON ROAD TODAY

Locals Invade Negaunee For Michigan Rainbow League Contest

Leading the circuit and intent on continuing so, the Escanaba club of the Michigan Rainbow League invades Negaunee for a tilt this afternoon. Local players are requested by Manager George Williams to assemble at the Metropolitan Hotel at 10:30 o'clock, noon, today.

Gladstone is slated to invade Munising this afternoon. Gwinn and Trenary will be idle, their game once slated for Gwinn this afternoon having been transferred to Trenary for the Fourth of July.

Holiday Games

On the Fourth, in addition to the Gwinn-Trenary game at Trenary, the Negaunee and Gladstone teams will battle at Gladstone, while Escanaba will play an exhibition affair against the Dominican Friars from Cedar River on the local 23rd Street diamond.

Norman Steinhart probably will go to the mound for Escanaba again today. The slender left-hander pitched—and won—Escanaba's first four starts of the season in the Rainbow League.

Escanaba's lineup likely will include several of the new members of the local club. Rabideau and the two Kleimans made their 1941 debuts with the Eskys in an exhibition game here last week.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Escanaba	4	0	1.000
Trenary	3	2	.600
Munising	2	2	.500
Negaunee	1	2	.333
Gwinn	1	3	.250
Gladstone	1	3	.250

Tickets for Girls Football Contest Are Put On Sale

Tickets for the gridiron contest between the New York Bombers and Chicago Rockets of the National Women's Professional Football league, which will be held at Gladstone Friday afternoon, July 4, were placed on sale at Gust Asp's in Escanaba yesterday.

The girls football game will be one of the opening attractions of the National Roleo and Forest Festival to be held at Gladstone July 4 to 6. The contest will be staged at the Marble Athletic Field.

In addition to the football battle, other outstanding attractions of the festival will be presented between the quarters. These attractions will include: Tony Accetta, world's champion bait and fly casting champion; Wilke family, archery experts; Paul Criss and Ed Meek's, world's champion wood chopper and sawyer; Clare L. Wildner and his Labrador Retrievers; the presentation of the Great Lakes Sailors Sweetheart; and a shooting exhibition by Bill and Fran Johnson.

The two football squads will be composed of 50 girl athletes. Two of them will arrive Wednesday morning, to tour the surrounding region with a sound truck. The girls will give an exhibition of football passing and kicking in each community visited.

Golfers Invade Ishpeming Today

Fifteen Escanaba Golf club members have signed up for an invasion of Ishpeming and matches against golfers of that city today.

Professional "Cotton" Leonard last night reported that an additional 10 or more local golfers were needed for the trip. The matches will be played in the afternoon, but some Escanabans planned to go to Ishpeming early today for morning practice rounds on the course there.

STOP
COSTLY TIRE WEAR NOW
Don't Let It Cripple Your Car
You do not always know when your car wheels are out of line, when your frame is bent, when there are other dangerous conditions which are costing you money in tire wear, parts, etc.
Drive your car over our Bear Wheel Alinement Tester today; See for yourself if there are any dangerous alinement faults in your car. Play Safe.
THE TEST IS FREE!
We Specialize in Bear Service as Nationally Advertised in TIME.
GROOS & CO.
1400 Washington Ave.
Escanaba, Michigan
See Us For
EXPERT WELDING
ARCO WELDING SUPPLIES
CASE FARM MACHINERY
RADIATOR FLUSHING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
POWER BRAKE EQUIPMENT

INVITE PUBLIC TO TAKE PART

Spanish War Vets Will Hold Convention Here July 2-4

The general public is invited to take part in the general program of the annual convention of the Spanish American War Veterans association in Escanaba July 2 to 4, Otto Scheriff, convention chairman, announced yesterday. Mr. Scheriff said that the Spanish American War Veterans would join the other patriotic organizations in the Fourth of July celebration parade.

The following statement was issued by the convention committee of the Upper Peninsula Spanish War veterans association:

"The Spanish-American War Veterans Association cordially invites the public to participate in its celebration which begins July 2, 3 and 4.

"Many younger Americans have come to regard the Spanish-American War as a sort of comic-opera affair which had no particular importance to this country or to the world.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. Actually the war was one of the most significant events in this country's history.

"In the first place, it made the United States a world power, on land and sea—a power committed to a policy of imperialism, and involved neck deep in international politics.

"In the second place, it confirmed the potency of the American naval idea and fixed the direction of naval development for 20 years in the future.

"It was a short war. Judged by nineteenth century standards, it was virtually a blitzkrieg. Still there was nothing phony about it. The young men who fought it were hauled around in cattle boats, they ate spoiled meat and wore shoddy clothes, but in the face of all the difficulties they performed heroic exploits. As fighters many of them belong in the front ranks of the American tradition, alongside the men of Valley Forge, Antietam and Chateau-Thierry.

"These thoughts are evoked by notices in the paper relating that the annual reunion of the United Spanish War Veterans Association will be held in Escanaba July 2, 3 and 4. The chamber of commerce is looking forward to a crowd of at least 3,000 people, and hotels and business houses are looking forward to a week of capacity business.

"Which is all well and good. Buying and selling and trading are a part of life.

"But we hope Escanaba doesn't regard these prospective visitors as just another group of guests and customers. We hope the entertainment will be a little more lavish and the hospitality more freely offered than is customary at reunions. For these are not ordinary delegates. Many of them are giants of American history.

"The Escanaba Commerce Association are going to make the Fourth of July one of the best in Escanaba's history and will stage the best parade that ever was given in the city of Escanaba. The citizens of the Upper Peninsula and the surrounding area are cordially invited to attend the Grand Military Ball to be held at Terrace Gardens July 3, starting at 10:00 P. M.

"Yours in Comradeship from the Upper Peninsula Spanish War Veterans Association."

WELL FED

To hold the food prepared daily for Emperor Chen Lung of China 120 tables were required. Every dish ever requested by the emperor was included in every dinner and Chen Lung tried out so many different dishes that it took all 120 dining room tables to hold them all.

Isabella

Birthday Party

Isabella, Mich. — Mrs. Felix Cayemberg was pleasantly surprised, when a group of her friends gathered at her home Tuesday evening, to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing games, after which ice cream and cake was enjoyed by all.

Guests who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nedeau, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan and son Ellsworth Burtun, Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette, and daughters Barbara and Dell Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nedeau and daughters, Nadine, Mary Jane, and Patricia and son, David, Mrs. John Green, Miss Pearl Whitman, Mrs. Rose Morrison and daughter Mertat, Mrs. William Bessnier and daughter Cinthia of Texas, Mrs. Jonas Sjogren, Mrs. Arvid Sundin and daughter Marigold.

Farewell Party

A farewell party given for Mrs. William Morrison was held at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turan Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing 500. Prizes were awarded: 1st to Mrs. Ruth Peterson, 2nd to Mrs. George Beveridge. After which a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Morrison and daughters Loloa and Sally intend to leave in the near future for Chicago where her husband is employed.

Guests at the party were: Mrs. Jacob Landis, Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Mrs. Henry Turan, Mrs. Adeline Horris, Miss Marie Burgeous, Mrs. Jonas Sjogren, Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Joe Hoge, Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. Isador Bonifas, Mrs. William Nedeau, Mrs. Ray Nedeau, Mrs. William Bessnier and daughter Cinthia of Texas, Mrs. William Vinette and daughter Dell Rosa, Mrs. Borrney Turan, Mrs. Felix Cayemberg.

Ladies Aid Meeting

Mrs. Walter Butler was hostess Wednesday for the Congregational Ladies Aid. The topic for the afternoon was on Migration.

After which a delicious lunch was served.

Ladies Aid Society

Mrs. Nick Denneson was the hostess for the Bethany Lutheran Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon.

A business meeting was held and it was decided to have a bake sale, July 12. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson was received as a member of the aid.

After the meeting, a piano and violin duet by Mrs. Nick Denneson and Mrs. Bert Peterson.

Hymns were sung accompanied by Mrs. John Sundling. After which a delicious lunch was served.

Fellowship

The Fellowship Club met at the Isador Bonifas home Wednesday evening. A meeting was held, and Violet Sundin was elected vice-president. The evening was spent playing games. After which a delicious lunch was served. Those who attended were: Violet, Florance, Ted and Edwin Sundin, Mertal, Richard and Norman Morrison, Lorrian and Jacob Landis, Melba and Leroy Johnson, John, Richard and Emanuel Moberg, Paulien Bonifas, Geraldine Segerstrom, Cleatabelle Bonifas, Ray Mc Cormic, Elmer Hall, Mrs. Rose Morrison, Nadine Nedeau, Jean Bessnier of Texas.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beveridge and daughter Kathleen of Harvey, North Dakota visited at his brothers home, Mr. George Beveridge.

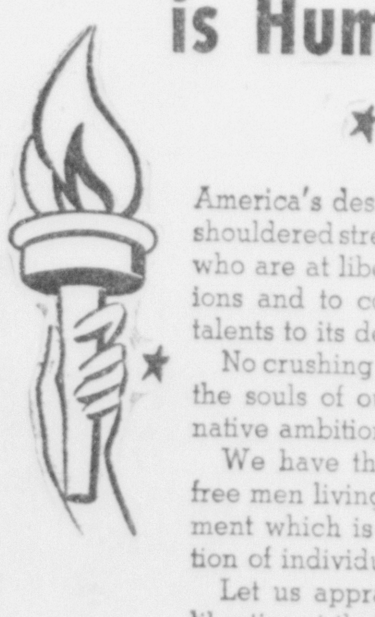
Mrs. B. F. Young and Mrs. Sheldon Cobb and daughter Jennie of Escanaba, and Mrs. Bessie Clair of Los Angeles, California visited at Mrs. Blair's brothers home, Mr. George Beveridge.

Mrs. Joe Hoge and Mrs. George Beveridge were callers at Gorden Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Van Donsel of Gladstone are spending a week at their farm home.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

America's Foundation is Human Rights



America's destiny rests upon the many-shouldered strength of its common people who are at liberty to express their opinions and to contribute their ideas and talents to its development.

No crushing weight of tyranny shrivels the souls of our citizens, extinguishing native ambition and ingenuity.

We have the unbeatable strength of free men living under a form of government which is based upon the recognition of individual rights.

Let us appraise these privileges and liberties at their true value and unite as Americans in defending and preserving them.

First National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County.

—Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

Holiday Ahead

. . . PREPARE NOW FOR A GRAND AND GLORIOUS 4th . . . AND THE VACATION DAYS AHEAD!

CLASSIC

GOLFER FROCKS

6.50

- *Striped Chambray*
- *Striped Pique*
- *Solid Chambray*

Tailored to perfection of fine, cool chambray and crisp pique. Designed for a world of comfort and freedom. Blue, green, sand and beetroot with white stripes. Colored pin striped on white. 12 to 20.

MONDAY SPECIAL!

Another Shipment Of

NYLON IRREGULARS

Nationally Advertised
$1.35 and $1.50 Hosiery

PAIR **1.09**

Shop early Monday for your share of these amazing hosiery values! Limit two pair to a customer . . . while quantities last. No phone orders, please.

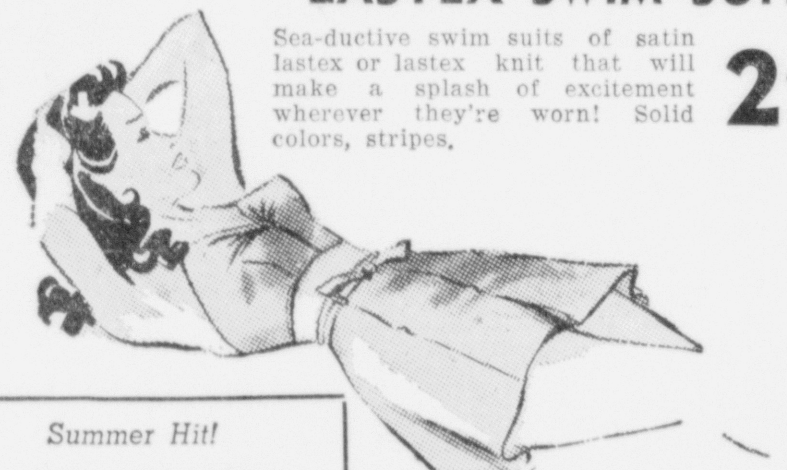
HOSERY
Main Floor

PHOENIX ANKLETS

A wide selection of cotton anklets for every sports costume . . . bright colors, stripes and soft pastels. All sizes -------- **25c**

LASTEX SWIM SUITS

Sea-ductive swim suits of satin lastex or lastex knit that will make a splash of excitement wherever they're worn! Solid colors, stripes. **2.98**



New . . different . . knee - length beach coat with fitted waistline. White with red, white with blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

2.98

Full length, double breasted terry robe with midriff band. White only. Grand for beach or bath.

2.98

Just Unpacked!

Summer Frocks

Cool Spun Rayons In Women's Sizes!

$4

Perfect frocks to see you through the summer at a next - to-nothing low price! Polka dots, dusty pastels, smart monotone prints . . tailored and afternoon styles, 16½ to 22½ and 38 to 44.

Second Floor

Summer Hit!

2-PC. SUITS

Of Striped Seersucker

$4

Grand for traveling . . they won't wrinkle . . need no ironing . . always fresh looking! Single and double breasted jacket styles in gay multicolor pin stripes. Sizes 12 to 18.

Second Floor

Little Girls'

SHEER FROCKS

Dainty, cucumber-cool dotted swiss and rayon crepe wash frocks for little girls. Adorable styles in stripes, checks and dots. Very specially priced! --- **1.69**

---THRIFT BASEMENT---

Budget Priced PLAY CLOTHES

A thrilling collection to choose from . . . slack suits in bright colors, chambray and printed playsuits, chambray middies and skirts to match, farmerettes in navy twill and twill slacks in navy and colors. Sizes 12 to 20. All one low price!

98c

SLACK SUITS

See our grand collection of smartly tailored slack suits in denim, spun rayon, seersucker. Loads of color combinations, stripes, solid colors and two-tones, 12 to 20. **1.98**

SLACK SUITS

The smartest styles of the season including the new long sleeve, hip length jacket with metal buttons. Perfect fitting slacks with zipper closing. Powder blue, rose spun rayon or red jacket with royal slacks. 12 to 20.

5.95

Marquerite Keyes **COULOTTES**

Original designs in comfortable, smart coulottes of gay cottons in prints and solid colors ---------------- **3.98**

COTTON PLAYSUITS

Wide selection of smart striped percales with reversible skirts . . . figured and dotted seersuckers in red, green, navy, brown. Sizes 12 to 20 --------- **2.98**

BRIGHT IDEAS

FOR YOUR DAYS AT THE BEACH!

BATHING CAPS

Howland cap with inner suction band. U. S. Rubber Co. . . . White and colors.

50c

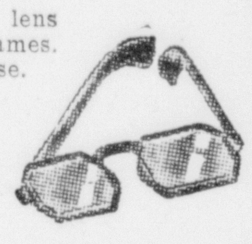
2nd Floor

SUN GLASSES

Ground polished lens with colored frames. In pigtex carry case.

29c

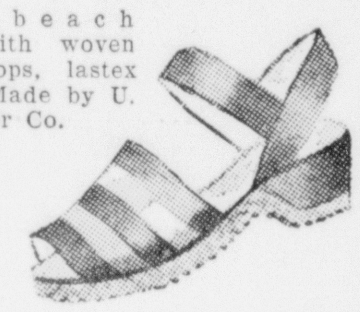
Main Floor



BEACH STROLLERS

Colorful beach shoes with woven fabric tops, lastex strap. Made by U. S. Rubber Co.

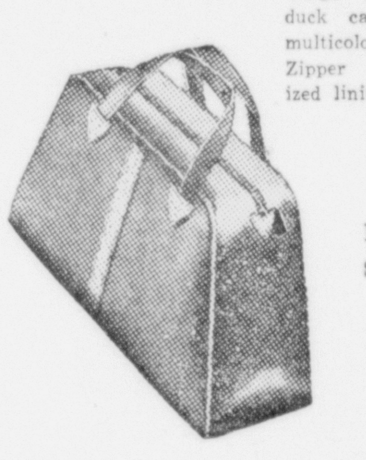
1.98



Other rubber swim shoes priced at --------------- **59c**

BEACH BAG

Large red or blue duck carry-all with multicolor stripes. Zipper top, rubberized lining.



$1

Fun And Sun Shop

Second Floor

Wear A Summer

WRAP-AROUND TURBAN

59c

Wrap a colorful turban 'round your curls! Rayon jersey . . . pleated, plain, eyelet, lacy chenille. All colors.

Main Floor

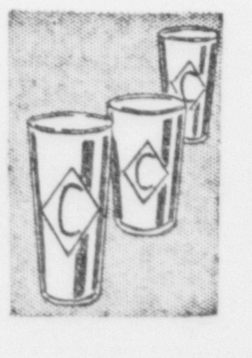
SUMMER PILLOWS

59c

Gay chintz porch, lawn, beach or cottage pillows with loop fringe edges. Kapock filled. Bright, colorful prints.

INITIALED

TUMBLERS

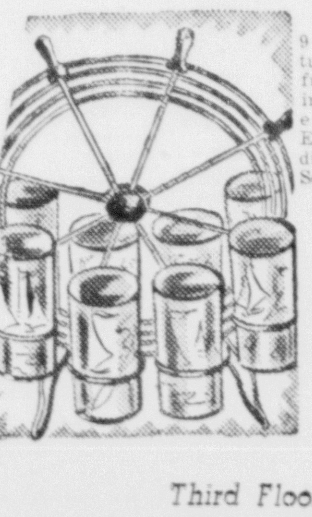


ea. **10c**

10 oz. clear crystal glasses for your long, cold summer drinks. Sham bottom . . large initial. Sold in sets of 12.

BEVERAGE SETS

9-Pieces!



9 oz. Safety-Edge tumblers in colorful fern pattern in attractive white enamel carrier. Each tumbler a different color. Set

$1

Third Floor

THE FAIR STORE

—FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN—